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COMMITTEE ACCEPTS AND DEADLOCK SEEMS TO BE AT END.

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Differences Appear to Be

Cleared Away on Rep-

arations.

ceptable to the conference,
The French proposal was secepted unsulmously by committee number ones of the conference white an amendment put forward by the British members this morning was withdrawn, both the French and British delegates congrutuating each other on the happy turn of events. One delegate said:

"The great difficulty of the con-

ALLIES NEAR AGREEMENT ON DAWES PLAN

OUST BLAINE

FORWARD OR BACKWARD? SEEN AS BIG ISSUE OF ELECTION

MUST FACE FACTS 500 Hear G. O. P. Candidate in

Vigorous Denunciation of "Blainestorm." Demanding the removal of the

'Blainestorm" that Wisconsin has been suffering from at Madison. the aubstitution in its place of policy of government under which Wisconsin shall move forward in Hirst, builder of Wisconsin's highear system, called the finest in the country, made an excellent im-pression upon an audience of 500 at the Myers theater Wednesday

at the Myers theater Wednesday night, in his initial appearance here as an aspirant for political office. The meeting was reminiscent of former years, when great interest was taken in party politics. An enthusiactic crowd that packed the first floor of the Myers, heard Mr. Hirst, who calls himself the only propulsion of the three running for epublican of the three running for

THRSTISMS.

"If elected governor I will create a prohibition department that will run in the direction of the mooushiner instead of away from him."

"This country is getting too much to letting George do it. The trouble is George haan't been doing it."

"I am not at all concerned about bootlegging in massine, swatting the moonshine, swatting the moonshiner fustcad of playing a kissing game with him."

"We mustn't kill the goore that laid the golden egg. The more factories we have in Wisconsia belching forth smoke the more men we have paying taxes, the lower taxes will be per

the lower taxes will be per capita."

"The only thing Governor Blaine, has been consistent in is his admiration of John J. Blaine. That hasn't wavered in 20 years."

"The old motto of Abraham "The old motio of Abraham lincoln was that one could fool some of the people all of the time, all of the people some of the time, but never all of the people all the time. Governor Blaine believes Lincoln was wrong in that last clause."

"I left the highway department not because I had to but because I had to but because I believed someone should help remove the incubus that has fastened itself on Wisconsin, and try to debunk and remove the Blainestorm that we are suffer-ing from at Madison."

the republican nomination for governor, set off one verbal charge after another filled with solid shot, with the precision of a machine

gun.
Introduced by M. P. Richardson,
Janesville, from a platform on
which sat 35 republican men and women of this and surrounding eities. Mr. Hirst declared that he entered the campaign believing that someone should help remove the "incubus that has fastened itself on (Continued on Page 4)

MAIL BANDIT KILLED WHILE TRYING TO ROB

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESY]

Flast Orange, N. J.—One bandit was killed, one escaped and a mail clerk wounded twice when he frustrated an ecompted mail robbery at the Lacka anna rathread station at 5 o'clock

clerk's Condition Serious Clerk's Condition Serious

Lugene Stack, 23, mail clerk employed at the local postoffice, is in serious shape, with a builet wound in the right thumb and the right leg as the result of his repulse of the banders, who, it is believed, tried to steal a mail pouch carrying federal reserve

The escaped bandit get away in a taxi which is believed to have been driven by a confederate.



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The Passing of the New York-San Francisco Daily Mail Plane



MAYOR HYLAN IS PERSIA LA FOLLETTE HOPE SELF TO CLEAR UP INNEWYORK STATE IMBRIE INCIDENT By ROBERT T. SMALL [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Mound City, III.—Nine days after Miss Daley Wilson, pretty 18 year old girl, was slain while attempting to protect her father from an attack by two negroes who had entered the Wilson store at Villa Ridge, III., with the enofessed intent to roo, Hess Conners, 22, and Fred Hale, 12, Cairo negroes: entered pleas of guilty to first degree murder and robbory and were sentenced, the former to hang, and the latter to serve 29 years in the Phinois state penitentiary at hard labor.

The decisions were, returned last night in the Pulaski county circuit court by Judge D. T. Hartwell, following the presentation of evidence

lowing the presentation of evidence required in first degree murder cases Conners, whose date of execution was set for October 17, had previously confessed to firing the shoot that, kill-ed Miss Wilson, while Hale confesses complicity in the robbery.

DAVIS BACKS GOV. BRYAN ON *DEFENSE DAY*

ly sound."

Thomas J. Spellacy of Hariford.
Coun., will have charge of the democratic eastern campaign headquartcre, it was announced tedey.

Former Congressman Lincoln Dixon, of Indiana, will be in charge of
the organization bureau in Washington. According with blue will be ton. Associated with him will be William B. Wilson, former secretary

LA FOLLETTE WILL BE ON NEVADA BALLOT

Chicago Sufficient signatures on the petution to place the La Follette-Wheeler teket on the November ballot in Nevada were secured today, and the petition will be filed this afternoon or Saturday, M. J. Scanlon of Reno reported in a telegram to Dopald 12 Richberg, in gram to Donald R. Richberg, in ing sair charge of legal details of the La factory. Foliette campaign.

New York-The followers of Sentor LaFollette and Senator Wheeler partment it will take steps with rethe real new senatorial presidential gard to the Imbrie incident that will oligarchy, rose up today to remark leave "no ground whethat they too are going to fight for New York state in the coming election. Furthermore the progressives, as they call themselves now, are going to raise funds in New York City to help carry on their fight. It is asserted in most positive fashion, however, that none of it will trickle in littles of Vice Const

Hylan Ambitious

State adherents of the LaFolletteWheeler political merger are planplus to hold a big convention in Albany in about two weeks and there bany in about two weeks and there has been some talk that they might indose Mayor Hylan, of this city, who is looking for a demand to come from the people that he run for governor against A1 Smith in the event John W. Davis, the democratic presidential candidate is successfu in getting Al to stand-for a (Continued on Page 4)

S.O.S.SIGNALS TELLSTORY OF S. S. IN DISTRESS no means hesitate to fulfill this

[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS]

Manila—The steamer Stanley, operated by the Admiral Line, is sending out 3. O. S. calls from a point off the Irland of Palawan, one of the more southerly of the Philippine archipelage.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

[New York—John W. Davis, democratic pressidential candidate, announced today after his return from
Maine that he was in entire accord
with his running mate. Governor
Biyan of Nebraska, regarding "mobilization day."

Mr. Davis declared that the view
expressed by Governor Bryan that
there was no necessity at this time
for encouraging civilians to leave
their occupations "for the nurpose of
engaging in what would be only a
military demonstration without any
practical educational effect is entirely sound."

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

San Francisco, Cal,—The Stanley
according to available records here's
having between New
York, Hong Kong and Manila, and
Shaniha, July 6.

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bric and the subsequent attack upon his widow, the Persian government declared it would "repair the incident and fulfill the points that are suggested" by the United States. The reply said also that the imperial government "is making extreme efforts in pursuing and punishing the persons who caused and perpetrated the killing of Mr. Imbrie and it will not hesitate to take any kind of steps in this connection."
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sups in this connection."

Concerning the question of security of American nationals in Persia, and particularly American official representatives, the communication says:

"The Persian government has always considered and well applications." ways considered and will continue to consider this as its positive duty and gives assurance that it will by

The Persia note was forwarded to Washington by American Minister Kornfeld at Teheran, to whom it had been addressed by the Persian had been addressed by the Persian foreign minister. It apparently was a full acceptance of the American demand that reparation be made, and that those involved be punished, that Persia bear the cost of sending an American waiship to bring home the body of the nurdered vice consul, and that hereafter complete profection be given American citizens.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Lev associated press]

Relief Ship on Way

Moulta—The United States shipping peard freighter, West Jester, enrouted are from Singapore, is bound to the associate of the disabled steamship Stanley, according to medio advices received here.

Lay associated press.

Madison, Wis.—Charges that Governor Blaine has failed to support sends that he has the support of leading progressives of the state, were made by George F. Contings, republican candidate for governor. In a statement here today, "Governor Blaine has harely method the La. Follette platform in CANNO MAJ. I WORK The bulletin is such that the Charles Gate hospital, where he is recuperating from an operation. The bulletin is such grant factory. Had good night's sleep; sleep; sleep that seven and some and scheman, and the duty of public officials to carry out platform pledges, alignous, and the duty of public officials to carry out platform pledges, alignous, at the Charles Gate hospital, where he is recuperating from an operation. The bulletin issued by Dr. John H. Cunningham after his visit this morning said: "Condition continues satisfactory. Had good night's sleep; sleep the seven and schuman, Edward J. Gross, Milwaukee, and Harley M. Nickerson, Milwaukee, chair man of the Wisconsin conference for progressive political action, the carth,

Klan

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Haverbill, Mass.—Four men were shot, here early today when hostile crowds clashed with between 3,900 and 5,000 members of the Ku Kiux Kiun who held a meeting lasting into the early morning on a hill in the neighboring town of Groveland. State and local nolice at length outlied the and local police at length quelled the disorders, taking into custody 23 disorders, taking into custody 23 men, including three of the wounded

mey.
The injured alleged that they were free upon by klansmen in a large truck, when they attempted to pass the yehicle after state police had signalled them to move ahead.

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Makes it Impossible
This clause. Mr. Nelson said, precluded the possibility of LaFollette
electors, or electors favorable to any
one but the republican candidates,
winning places in the electoral cellega on the republican ticket. The
LaFollette managers in Wisconsin
have expressed themselves as willing,
according to Mr. Nelson, to allow the
supporters of President Coolidge and supporters of President Coolings and General Charles G. Dawes to place whomever they will on the electoral ticket under the republican embiem. Their plans, they add, according to the same source, are predicated on the assumption that Senator LeFollette and his complimentary ticket will (Continued on Page S)

NONPARTISAN LEAGUE BACKS

Wheeler, candidates for president and vice president respectively, will have the support of the nonpartisan league of North Dakota in their campaign in this state this fall. This was decided on at a conference attended by members of the league who voted by acclamation in favor of the action.

In taking this step, the conference agreed, that "all nonpartisan league endorsed candidates be pledged to support LaFoliette."

In a segarate meeting, farmer-labor support LaFolicite."
In a separate meeting, farmer-labor
party supporters also endersed LaFolicite, according to E. H. Walker,
chairman of the party in North Da-

cota. The league conference turned dow! a third party proposal advocated by Walker, deciding instead that the leavue candidates nominated in should continue on the publican ballot for the November

GREEKS SHOOT 19 PEASANT *BULGARIANS*

[BY ASSOCIATED, PRESS] Sotia. Bulgaria-Nineteen garlan peasants are alleged to have been shot by a squad of Greek mill-tary men in Greelan Macedonia, according to the Bulgarian telegraphic agency, which cites a dispatch from the under prefect of Pritich. Pritich.

This official said four peasants told him they were among 26 who were seized and bound by the Greeks upon orders from Greek officers a the frontier near the village of Tirche and shot down, only seven escaping.

Another group of 15 Bulgars were seized and taken to the same spot but the peasants spid their fate was unknown.

unknown.

CANNOT LOCATE MAJ. McLAREN WORLD FLYER the colliery.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESST Ahoard U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Algonomin, Atka Island—Repeated efforts by wireless in all directions have failed to obtain any word of Major Stuart A. MacLaren since a party under his command arrived at Petropaviosk, Kamehatka, last Algonomia, Atka Island—Repeated efforts by wireless in all directions have falled to obtain any word of Major Stuart A. MacLaren since a party under his command arrived at resemble to the control of the resemble to the control of the resemble to the rese

in Clash with FATHER'S DEATH IN Planes' Hop FIRE, DENY GUILT

Brandts Held in Jail at Milwau-

kee Pending Arrival of Officers. Milwaukee-John Brandt, Jr., 39,

Milwaukee—John Brandt, Jr., 30, and Louis Brandt, 23, in jail here awaiting the arrival of deputy sherlffs from Marinette county on a charge of murder and arson, following an investigation by the office of the state fire marshal of the fire which destroyed a barn near Beaver, Wis., in 1921, and which is said to be responsible for the death of John Brandt, Sr., today stoutly dented they had anything to do with the origin of the fire. The elder Brandt is believed to have been burned to death in the fire. death in the fire.

Chicago — Fears on the part of republican leaders that unusual steps may be required to place the Coolidge and Dawes electoral ticking the field in Wisconsin are unfounded, in the view of Representative John M. Nelson of Wisconsin, sons were searching for their father

day, gave the trade more swine than the immediate demand called for.

the immediate demand called for.
After the market had been idle for an hour, sales were effected at \$1.00 under yeaterday's best time, \$10.00 a cyt, being the top figure offered for prime butcher hoga as against a limit of \$11.00 yesterday. Under such cirsumstances, a large number of hogs were kept off the market, and a liberal holdover supply for tomorrow was apparently assured.

apparently assured.

Slump in Milwaukee
Milwaukee—The hog market took
a slump here today when the close of
the market showed a drop of from
fifty to a 'dollar a hundred in the
price of best shippers' product. The
close left the best hogs, below the
\$10 mark after the price of several
days past went close to \$10.60. Members of the exchange attributed the
drop to a too rapid advance for conditions.

DOROTHY PAGE

HAS GOLF TITLE

Chleage—Miss Dorothy Page of Madison, Wia, won the western wo-men's junior golf title today from Miss Josephine Morse, Chicago, de-

mass dosephine morre. Chicago, de-fending champion three up and one to play. It was the first time since the Junior play was inaugurated that a player outside of Chicago has wen

Miss Morae represented the South Shore Country club where the match was played.

pparently assured.

to Iceland

Kirkwall, Orkney, Islands, Scotland-The United States army world filers arrived here yesterday from Brough, England, have postponed their departure for lectand until Fri-

day because of reports of adverse weather conditions received from pured boats.

Fog this morning hung over the Orkneys, but the weather was calm and at 10 o'clock appeared to be clearing. Similar conditions prevailed over feeland, said reports received here. ceived here.

ARTALIONS.

[AT ASSOCIATED FREES]

(AT ASSOCIATED FREES]

London—The members of the experts committee of the interallied conforence, after examining the proposals submitted by
the French expert vesterday as a compromise plan to end the conference deadlock over security
for the Dawes plan Germany loan,
declared their belief loday that
the French proposals, with minor
alterations probably would be acceptable to the conference.

The French proposal was se-Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith and his comrades plan to hop off at the carliest opportunity.

Blue Ribbons to County Show Herd

PLEA FOR JURY IN

.ference now is over." London—The inter-allied repara-tion conference took a new lease on life today when the experts and (Continued on Page 8) Think Auto Theft Ring

Worked Here Janesville police are checking up-for the Rockford authorities on the possible connection with theft of cars in Rock county recently by ring of four men now, under arrest an

men held in Bockford are: The men held in Nockford are: Barl Hangson, 17, charged with stenling air curat Theodore Aur-and, 21, charged with larcast af-five muchines. Harry Lambke, 28, with air charges of receiving stoles property against blane; Walter Unmbke, 23, charged with three offences of receiving stoles; property.

property. Had Local Carf

INSANITYEVIDENCE Chicago—One of the cases from the R. W. Motor Sales company.

which Robert E. Crowe, now state's attorney, heard when he was a judge and Clarence S. Darrow an attorney for the defense, was cited today in the Franks trial, when he state tried to maintain that evidence of departy was not admissable in mitter of form Wisconsin according to the confessions of Franks trial, when the state tried to maintain that evidence of departy was not admissable in mitter of form where taken from Wisconsin according to the confessions of Hapgood and Aurand. The cars the confessions o

A sedan stolen from its parking place in Fejoit Tuesday belonging to J. J. Crowe, a salesman from Minneapolis, Minn. for the recovery of which the owner had offered a reward of \$100 was another car recovered by the sound lead by Capt. "But the defendant was hanged," Mr. Crowe said.
"Yes, but you sentenced him,"
Mr. Darrow retorted.
The court room rang with laugh(Continued on Page 5) covered by the squad lead by Capt. Homer Read of the Rockford police

department. Took Two Cars Hero Aurand and Hapgood admitted taking five machines and the latter in addition said he took the Chevroin addition said he took the Chevrelet stolen from Janesville and found
in his possession. They said that
the first machine they took was a
Ford roadster at Janesville three
weeks, ago, according to the state's
attorneys office. This they declared was sold to Harry Lambke for
\$70.

The Lambke brothers deny that
they knew any of the cars they ac-VISIT MEXICO New York—The Association of Producers of Petroleum in Mexico announced that a committee of three to flye members would leave for Mexico City within a few days to confer with

The Lambke brothers deny that they knew any of the cara they accepted from the latter claim that the hambke brothers who are in the garage business, started them to stealing when they asked if they knew where they could pick up a car, and sceopted them. The youths claim that the Lambke's had even urged them to steal certain models of Fords.

Goes to Rockford

James Murray, Janeaville, whose Ford coach was stelen June 26, left. Thursday afternoon for Rockford to identify one of the cars. The Ford

y one of the curs. The Forder from Janesville was stolen f. R. Anderson, it is believed.

(Continued on Page 5)

FORMER BAPTIST PASTOR HERE TO-SPEAK BY RADIO

Janesville people will have an opportunity to hear the Rev. R. G. Pierson, former paster of the Bapother severe injuries. Occupants of the other, car were not much injured, although baddy shaken up.

OUBAN MINISTER
CAUSED FRESS!

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FIRPO'S COMING TO

County Line road just east of the George St. John farm home. Mr. Linzey had a collar bone broken and other severe injuries. Occupants of the other, car were not much injured, although badly shaken up. ENGLISH QUAKE CAUSES ALARM [Br Associated PRESS]

London -- A slight carthquake
may caused considerable alarm in today caused considerable alarm in the mining country near Malthy and caused officials of the Malthy Main. Colliery near Rotherham to with-draw for a time 1,000 miners, but there were no casualties. It was at first believed that the earth tremor had been caused by an explosion in

JAY LINZY HURT

OIL MEN WILL

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Dity within a few days to confer with Mexican government officials regard

ng petroleum legislation and the de-

GIRLS MISSING

IN AUTO COLLISION

Two Janesville girls have been re

ported to the police, as leaving home. The girls are 13 and 14 years of age

respectively and have been missing since Monday. It is believed they went to Milwaukee. Police of a score of cities have been notified of their disappearance.

Brodhead—Jay Linzey was injur-ed in an automobile collision with a car driven by Jakie Rhyner last evening about ten o'clock on the

clopment of oil lands in Mexico.

2 JANESVILLE

Picture of the Janesville THE WEATHER

WITH THE FARMERS FINE LIVESTOCK Farm Bureau Official Information | AT COUNTY FAIR

Report of State Crops Below Five Year Average

was below the five year average condation and the July condition of 1923, according to statistics prepared by Paul O. Nyhus, federal-state crop teporier. Corn, pointoes, tobacco, dry peas, dry beaus, and cubbage are among the crops showing lower averiges than the five year period ending

winter wheat, speing wheat, tame bay and alfalfa show healthy increases in condition over the past five years.

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Coen 72 Fee Cent.

The condition of corn is placed at 72 per cent of normal, compared with 90 per cent at the same time last year. Possices show a condition of 86 per cent normal, compared with 88 hast year, and tobacco, 86 per cent normal, compared with 80 per cent last year. Corn acrosses is estimated at 2,253,000 after a purpoyment of the same as last. acres, approximately the same as last mates, is as follows

for Association Priess)
Indison.—The condition of several decrease of 20,000 acres; tobacco, 38,Wisconsin's major crops on July 1, 700, compared with 44,000 acres last

cis. compared with \$3,361,000 bushels in 1923. Potato production is estimated at 24,080,000 hushels, compared with 25,112,000 last year.

Increase in Alfulfa.

It is predicted by the report, that alfalfa hay acreage will increase from 155,000 acres in 1923 to 217,000 acres in 1924. No production estimate is made for this crop. Timothy buy acreage remains about the same as last year with 3,187,000 acres. Pastures are said to show a 92 per cent normal condition.

A composite summary of the conditions of the various crops, teacher with production and condition estimates, is as follows:

FARM MEETINGS

August 5, 8, 7, 8—Janeaville init. August 25-30—Wisconsin State

August in the August and August in the Sept. 27-Oct. 4—National Dulry show. Milwaukee.

CONFERENCE ON

BLIND ADVANCEMENT

| | | | | Production | July |
|---------------|-----------|-----|-----------|---|------|
| | Acres | | Acres | Forecast. | |
| Crop. | 1924 | | 1923 | Bushels. | P |
| "orn: | 2.253,000 | | 2,253,000 | 74,619,006 | , - |
| Potators | 250,000 | | 272,000 | 24,080,000 | |
| Cobacco | | | \$1,000 | 14,931,000 | - |
| Ints. | | | 2,539,000 | 99,767,600 | |
| Barley | | | 465,000 | 13,936,000 | |
| Rye | 309,600 | | 842,060 | 5.316.000 | |
| Winter, wheat | 460,000 | | 66,000 | 1.297.000 | |
| spring wheat | | | . 53,060 | 208,000 | |
| Canning pens' | | | 91,240 | 1 1011000000000000000000000000000000000 | |
| Dry pens | 33,366 | - 7 | 36,200 | 100,000 | |
| Dry beans | 10,500 |) | 10,000 | 104.000 | * |
| Pame bay | | | 3,187,000 | 5,215,000 | |
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\$22,000 IN FAIR

\$15,000 for Exhibits and \$7.000 for Races-4,500 Awards in All.

ELECTING DELEGATES FOR POOL MEETING

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Washington—Myron T. Herrick, ambassacion to France, is expected to retire soon.

Long Island City, N. Y.—When an electric train jumped the track here one person was killed and 50 retired.

here one person was kined and an injured.

Lansing, Mich.—It is believed here Henry Ford will be a candidate for the U.S. senate against James Couzens, who was a former Ford official.

RAILWAY GLERKS ENDORSE LA FOLLETTE

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[BY ASSOCIATED PERSY]

Cincinnath, Olito—Senator Robert
M. La Follette and Senator Robert
M. La Follette and Senator Burton
K. Wheeler, independent candidates
for the presidency and vice presidency, respectively, were endorsed
today by the executive board of the
Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Cierks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station employes.

At the same time the board voiced
its approval of the "Progressive
program" adopted by the conference for progressive resulted action
convention at Cleveland on July 4
and 5, and recommended to its
members carnest support of the pro-

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THE CARNIVAL.

A much larger crowd than that of Tuesday, last night attended Clargnee A. Wortham's World's Best Fnows at the end of Mitton avenue, Edgacent to the show grounds is a big posture for automobile parking. This section is as well lighted as the midway itself. The shows have made an impression because of their size and general make-un. The offerings are clean and wholesome and the grounds are pleasingly clear of any roughness. These are the shows that for several years have played the big state fairs of the west. The oright.

BANKING MADE EASY Contextile, Paper Wenty-four hour service for depositors has been insugarated by a bank in Phoenixville, near here. After banking hours, pairons of the institution me permitted to deposit their money in a chute which runs direct to the vault, where the money rests safely. the money rests safely.

Junior Club Entries at Evansville.

A superior livestock exhibit is he

Many Exhibitors
There are three herds of the Angus
cattle, M. C. Willford, Canton, Minn.,
having 15 head of the black herf cat-

ers, increece, are also snowing good Angus.

Herefords numbering 14 head have been entered from the famous head of J. C. Robinson and Son, Evansville, and a Poll Hereford herd from F. M. Chuldrane and Son. J. C. Robinson and J. C. Robinson and Son. J. C. Robinson and J. C. Robinson and Son. J. C. Robinson and Son. J. C. Robinson and Son. J. C. Robinson and J. C. Robinson Christenson and Son. Lone Rock, Is.
J. W. Lathers, Beloit, Is showing 18
head of Shorthorns, having exhibited
with success in Minot, Devil's Lake,
Fargo and Grand Forks, North Dakota. No animals in this herd placet
below third place in a district where
beef cattle are popular.
Red Polls are being shown by Lynn
Crail, Janeaville, and from the Clover
Hill farm at Earlylle, III,
Show Herd Rendy Christenson and Son. Lone Rock. Is

Show Herd Ready

Show Herd Ready
Much interest to being taken in the
Rock county show herds, there being
68 head of Holsteins, Guernacys, Milking Shorthorns, Brown Swiss, Jerseys

12 Journal of the county fair exing Shorthorns, Brown Swiss, Jerseys and Ayrshires at the county fair exhibited under the county bunner. The Wilsonsin School for the Blind are showing 11 head of Holsteins, but consigned the Burton bred yearling bull to the county herd. The Logan Farm at Seward, Ill., are showing 16 Holsteins.

Twenty Ayrshires from the Shuttleworth farms at Ypsilanti, Mich., are shorted and present a few manners and present a few manners are shorted and present a few manners are shown as a few manners are

itered and present a fine exhibit of

for Races—4.500 Awards in All.

Approximately 4.500 money prizes will be given at the close of the cleventh annual pheaville Fair and Livestock exposition which opens at the fair grounds next Thesday and continues through Aug. 8. Fifteen thousand dollars will be distributed, not including \$7,000 for harness xxxxs.

By far the largest number, will be garden and continues through and a series of which ended last, week, has of which ended last, week, has of which ended last, week, has foremed in the cattle divisions. There will be 337 prizes for bed faveds and 225 prizes for dairy breeds.

Two hundred and six prizes have hear stable for horses. Sheep in the continue that have hear stable for horses. Sheep in the first prizes for flows and will be an an advanced in the cast of which and applied arts. Domestic arts will receive (34, 10) the domestic schere division, there are 322 prizes. There are 12 prizes for bed for horses and children and 21 for food-posters, and-health exhibits.

The cluexional exhibits for grades will be given and certificate for passing the form and

Agriculture writes on the control of World normful jusests, something of a as the

FOR POOL METING

The same taken by tobacco growers in the annual election of offers and the executive committee of the Northern Wisconsin Co-operative. Tobacco pool, which takes place in the 16-districts nest week, and the state delegate a meeting to markets, who mas in the secondary sales and the consider a state delegate a meeting to markets, who mas in the secondary sales. There will be 30 delegates at the samuel election, with 12 from the sole of billing appointment of the billing propriation with a yearly salery.

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Peace Organizations Here Get Orders from PAVING COMPANY Russian Radical Groups Who Use This as TO ADD NEW CREW Easy Camouflage for Marxian Socialism Second Mixer to Be Put in

Washington, D. Co-Thore is a striking similarity in language as well as sentiment in the proclamation of Frederick J. Liby's National Council for Prevention of War and A superior livestock exhibit is being shown at the Book county four in the proclamation of Frederick J. Libby's National Exhansylle, for new records have been established for cattle, sheep, swine and Junior club entries.

7.00, compared with 44,000 acres last senson.

It is estimated that the production of tobacco this year by the state will be 44,031,000 younds, compared with 18,092,000 pounds has year. Corn production is forecast as 74,819,000 bushels in 1923. Potate production is forecast as 74,819,000 bushels in 1923. Potate production is estimated at 24,000,000 hushels, compared with 23,261,000 bushels, compared with 25,262,000 hushels, compared with 26,262,000 hushels, co

The Workers Party admits that it received its instructions for this demonstration from the Communist International in Moscow, and in the Daily Worker of July 2 prints the following instructions "To all units of the Workers Party":

"The Communist International has called upon all Communist Parties the world over to organize great demonstrations and agitation against war and militarism and against the

war and militarism and against the social patriotism of the Social Demotte, all in the condition; S. H. Bird, cratic Parties on the tenth annivers.

Cuba City, Wis., and Howard Brothers, Baraboo, are also showing good Angus.

Herefords numbering 14 head have thous."

Social parties of the tenth anniversal are of the great. World war. The week from July 27 to August 4 has been sat aside for these demonstrations."

lons."

The Central Executive Committee of our Party enters with enthusiasm into the campaign in support of the world wide demonstration of the Communist. It calls upon all Party Units to immediately mobilize their scrength and to organize themselves for a week of agination and demonstration against militarism, imperialistic wars, and for the social revolution and the triumph of the workers.

"Fraternally yours, Central Executive Committee, Workers Party of America, William Z. Foster, Chairman,

n called upon all its sections and affiliations to observe the tenth anniversary of the World war, with a week of
demonstration against capitalist war,
against imperialism and against the
treachery of the misleaders of labor,
the socialists and the trade union
hureaucrats, This week of mobilizling the minds of the workers, ugainst
the next world staughter, will begin the next world shughter, will hegin-July 27 and end August 4th. It should be participated in especially by the Workers of America.

Chas War of Workers
"Nothing can stop the staughter of the wars of capitalism, except the class war of the workers for the overthrow of capitalist government. The cry of the imperialists for war between nations can only be answered by the cry of the workers for war between the classes. The imperialist war must be turned into the Civit war, through which the the Civil war, through which the power of the exploiting class

power of the exploiting class shall be broken.
"This is the meaning of the week of demonstrations on the tenth anniversary of the World war. Let every worker spread the message:

"Against the experis report on reparations—the rebuilding of the world by tworkers Govern-

reparations—the rebuilding of the world by J Workers' Government! Against the Capitalist.
Dictatorship—the proletarian Dictatorship!
If \$\beta\$ interesting to note Libby's productions in his bulletin dated June 21. It reads:
"Stop war! Cooperate! will be the keyhote of the observance in America of the Tenth Anniversary of the Outbreak of the World war July 26-27. It will mark the beginning of a nation-wide cumpaign to give 26-27. It will mark the beginning of a nation-wide compaign to give World Cooperation its rightful place as the foremost issue in the coming election campaign. It we can't stop war, nothing else matters. Another World war would be the end of the white civilization.

"By the use of posters and fliers and through meetings, religious services, parades and other features the



quires that the communist workers shall become thoroughly familiar with every shade of opinion formed during the war in the camp of Sodal-ism and which form the fundamental orinciples on which political action will be based in the future.

will be based in the luture.

"The tenth anniversary of the outbreak of the war is approaching. On
this day millions of workers will be
better able to meditate over the lessons taught by the last ten years
than they can on ordinary work days.
The Comintern must utilize this moment for conducting an extensive
campaign of propagands and agins
ition on the lines laid down by Lenin's

Tuesday.

MONTICELLO

Monticello — Misres Faume and
Freida Benkert will leave Saturday
for a two weeks' vacation at Yellowstone National park.—Dr. Borman, federal veterinary, and son,
William, Madison, were in Monticello
Tuesday.

Libby's Instructions Libby's inatructions
Libby, in his bulletly sends out the following instructions, which he denominates "suggestions":

"The following suggestions are offered for getting practical results July 24-27.

"Distribute "World Cooperation"

"Distribute "World Cooperation" posters and other material in hotels, stores, theaters, railroad stations, town hill, postoffice, house and other places generally wherever notices are customarily placed.

"On July 26 arrange a public meeting, a parade, or other exercises. Get the press to cooperate. (Articles for local papers set on request). Use insenting, Remember the moving piece.

zenuity. Remember the moving pic-ture theaters. Have banners, flags, posters,

"July 27 is Sunday, and churchel and Sunday schools particularly have a great opportunity to make World coperation their keynole. "World Peace Through Cooperation," World Brotherhood Through International Friendships," Organiz-

church service to the candidates the state department.

Yital question, 'Mr. — How the will you cooperate for World The average time spent in smoking Peace'? These resolutions should be a rigarette is seven minutes. A clear sent to all candidates for president, will, if properly smoked, last from 23 vice president and senator. Upge to 25 minutes.

"Mr. Candidate: How far will you Cooperate for World Pence?" This is the crucial question to ask candidates for president, vice president and senator, it is a fair question and demands a clear and unequivocal answer.

demands a clear and unequivocal answer.

"Remember! In addition to the president and vice president, one senator will be elected in cach of the following states: Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louislana, Maine, Masmehusetts, Michigan, Mingesoth, Mississippi, Montang, Nebruska, New Hampshira New Mexico, Necth Carolina, Oklahoms, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennesse,

Michigan, Minnesota. Mississippi, Montang, Nebruska, New Hampshirg New Mexico, Neeth Carolina, Oklahoma: Oregon. Rhode Island, South Carolina. South Dakota. Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Any individual can make his community part of the National Campaign. Last year in a large midwestern city, one aged woman took the posters and fliers directly into the street and gave them out. It streed a neighborhood. A Texan by writing the ministers in his conference got a neighborhood. A Texan by writing the ministers in his conference got of the peace permons preached. Three women organized demonstrations in 20 cities and towns covering a state."

The Communists admit that they are interested in pacifism in the United States for the purpose of undermining the morale of the people and bringing about such a state of impreparedness that when the time comes for the revolution the nation will have little or no means of defense. Libby's brand of pacifism is just as destructive as that of the Redz.

2 AVIATORS KILLED AT RANTOUL FIELD

Champaign, III. — Sergeant Anton Hruza, pilot and Mechanic W. J. Felgenheur, stationed at the Chanute army aviation field at Ronton III. near here, were killed this afternoon when the plane in which they were flying fell from an altitude of 1,500 feet. litude of 1.500 feet.

New York.—Representative John Q. Yison of Connecticut today was appointed chairman of the speakers bureau of the republican national committee for the eastern states. Sens-tor George H. Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the republican sen

SAFE IN PERSIA. "World Feace Through Choper-ntion," World Bretherhood Through International Friendships," Organiz-international Friendships," Organiz-international Friendships," Organiz-themes for sermons.
"Present from every meeting and, "Present from every meeting and, berna and forwarded by him to the

Operation on Milton Avenue-Job Friday.

The R. R. Birdsul & Sons con-struction company has completed paying, including the car track zone, from Milwaukee avenue to Prospect avenue on Milion avenue, Work was started on the west side of the avenue from Prospect and Wednesday the block to Glen stree was unished by quitting time.

Fouring on the east side of the street from Prospect was to be started Thursday. The track zone was also to be included in Thursday's work.

More than 1,130 square yards of

Fourth avenue is expected to be Tour Bureau.

PERMIT FOR.HUGE BOND ISSUE SOUGHT BY POWER COMPANY

Madison — Application for thority to issue \$10,000,000 in curities and bonds was submittee the state railroid commission we nesday by the Interstate Po nesday by the Interstate company of Lancaster and Chicago The bend fastic would be use amalgamation of the firm's pities iii Wisconsin, Minnesota lowa, ii is said. Approximate Wisconsin cities and fowns reelectric current from the company The company's application wa

FRATERNAL RESERVE

CONVENTION OPENS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Marinette -- Delegates from all parts of Michigan and Wisconsin are gathered in Menomines and Marinette for the bi-state lacanial marineties for the Franciscons. Marinette for the bi-sitte lifennial convention of the Fraternal Reserge association. The business sessions of the two state organizations will be held separately in Marinette and Menonlinee respectively, but the social activities will be held jointly. A gigantic outing was held Wedney and one of the waves here. day in one of the parks here.

Work will now be continued on Milton avenue on the east side of the street from Glen street to St. Mary's avenue. The new mixer will be about three days behind the old lown, Minnesota, Michigan and Industrial Court of the lown, Minnesota, Michigan and Industrial Court of the lown.



Reduce this loss. Call up and order a ton of Burnrite Hot Coal by name. This selected coal is hot coal, clean coal, that leaves a minimum of ashes. Make sure you get Burnrite by looking for the orange and blue Burnrite Hot Coal Seal (shown above) on your delivery ticket. Accept no substitutes. GREAT-WEST COAL & LUMBER COMPANY

Producers -- Chicago Exclusive Janesville Retail Dealer &

Fifield Lumber Company Janesville.

nnouncement

We wish herewith to advise customers and friends that beginning August 1st, the properties known as Janesville Electric Company will be operated under the name of Wisconsin Power and Light Company. will cause no change in the operating policies or forces.

> C. NEFF Vice President



Intersection, Patrolmen

Declare.

Just a few minutes after five o'clock

busy time, but not compared to th

evening rush, this being explained by the larger number who do not go home at noon, eating their lunch at their place of business or at downtown restaurants.

his step.

Men Are Best Drivers

The during the h

scious of the fact that they are driv-ing an automobile."

Ing an automobile."

One of the biggest sources of trouble to a policeman in keeping traffic moving swiftly is the very slow driver. He generally is near the front of a long line of cars and holds up the traffic while those going in other directions wait impatiently for the signal to move. Sometimes they get nervous and kill their engine or have to try several times before shift-

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ing the gears of the car.

Cars From Everywhere
Call off the names of the states in
the Union and you have those which
each year are represented by automobiles that drive over the Main and
Milyanakes Intermention. Step. any

Milwankee Intersection. Stop any ave minutes of the day in the present

busy season, as the tourist, traffic

busy season, as the tourist, trume nears its peak, and one will see cars from five or six different states, and some very remote.

Some don't see the arterial signs and others turn around at the intersection. These are very courteously advised of the traffic regulations, in such a manner that they are not on-

such a manner that they are not con-

sclous of being rebuked, and drive away with a friendly feeling for Janesville, because of the manner in

Travel

Always carry a can of Wynn Dry Cleaner in suit case. Enables you to keep dresses, suits,

waists, hats, gloves, ties,

slippers, shoes, feathers,

furs, etc., looking like Easily and quickly removes spots and grime.

At All Drug Stores

GET A CAN TO DAY!

Safety First!

Safety from disease and dirt germs! Safety

from all body odors! That is the assurance

given every user of Purple Heather Soap-

Purple Heather Soap is an exceptionally fine toilet soap that cleanses with a luxuriant lather

and leaves the skin cool, soft and exquisitely

It is a new deodorant-an odorless, germi-

cidal soap that kills germs and destroys all

Purple Heather Soap is habit-forming. Those

who try it once will never again be satisfied with ordinary soap and water cleanliness.

Stop at your druggist's today for your cake of

Purple Heather Soap-the Soap of Safety.

body odors-no matter the cause.

Your druggist has

Bauer & Black

GERMICIDAL

Twenty-five cents a cake

Purple Heather Soap A Cleansing Deodorant

ing the gears of the car.

at the Colonial club. The funcheon tables were decorated with baskets and bouquets of flowers, in pink red and yellow. Bridge was played in the afternoon, Mrs. Charenes Reers, Mrs. Daniel Skelly and Mrs. Frank Sutherland took the prizes Among the guests were eight women who motored up from Beloit.

Luncheon at Colonial — Trank Blackman

Interior at Chevrolet—Misses Catherine Scholler and Marjorie Hugunin were co-hostesses Wednesday at a 1 o'clock function at the Chevrolet club. The 32 guests attending were seated at one long table decorated with yellow, lavender and white flowers. Yellow candles in silver holders and yellow and lavender place and tally cards carried out the color scheme. At bridge in the afternoon, Miss Catherine Finley and Miss Helen Boub, Madison, took the prizes. Miss Boub is the guest for a week of Miss Catherine Scholler, 117 South Academy street.

Join Party at Pellean Lake—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackman, 712 and Mrs. Frank Blackman, 712 Information concerning general few days.

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Academy street.

Join Party at Pellean Lake—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackman, 712 Court street, will leave Priday for Pellean lake, where they will join a party of 12 from Oshkosh and Evanston for the month of August.

Supplie Party — Miss Florence Lamiteson, 1528 Ruger avenue, was given a surprise party Wednesday evening by 21 friends. The occasion was her birthday anniversary. Bunco was played, William Decker winning the prize. Supper was served at midnight. The small ables and home were profusely decorated with flowers which had been presented with flowers which had been presented with next special gift. Russell Lower, Beloit, was also presented with a special gift. Russell Lower, Beloit, was among the guests.

Shaw. It is, however, expected that they will in forthcoming within a few days.

Information cencerning general flow association precised by Capt. Grimshaw as an officer in the reserve officers come officers in Janesvillo who are in the reserve officers in Janesvillo who are in the reserve corps and would be subject to call at a moment's notice. Few persons know that the United States has an army all organized that could be pressed into immediate service, upon an emergency.

Forum Class to Picnic — The Forum class of the Methodist church will hold its annual picnic at Charley Bluff Friday afternoon.

H. D. Mitchell, Beloit, reported to their for his Ford.

Cleans Wood-work and Floors

among the guests. Sunshine Bunco Club.—The Sunshine Bunco club will meet Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Quade, route 7. The husbands are invited and a supper will be served at ? o'clock on the lawn.

Birthday Club—Mrs. H. C. Klein. 152 Cherry street, entertained a Birthday club Wednesday on her birthday. Five Hundeed was played and prizes were taken by Mrs. hirthday. Five Hundred was played and prizes were taken by Mrs. Frank Kinsley, Mrs. Otto Elser and Mrs. A. W. Baumann. A supper was served at 5 o'clock at tables decorated with flowers. The hostess was presented with a special gift. Mrs. C. S. Crow, 550 South Main street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Twelve at Luncheon—Mrs. Lloyd Ashton, Kewaunee, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. George Charlton, 612 Milwaukee avenue, gave a luncheon Wednesday for 12 guests at the Colonial club. Mixed flowers decorated the tables. The guests

joined the Colonial club game the afternoon.

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Return from Races—William Mc-Cue, Willard Skelly, Frank George, Dick McCune, Dominick Knopes and Don Wauther returned Wednesday evening from an automobile trip. They went to attend the races at Kaiamazoo, Mich., after which p. m., with Mrs. W. Campbell, 18
South Wisconsin street.
Circle No. 8, Methodist church, 2:30
p. m., with Mrs. W. Campbell, 18
South Wisconsin street.
Circle No. 6, Methodist church, 2:30
p. m., with Mrs. C. A, Hartzhorn, 326 North Washington street.
Vening—
Open Forum, Methodist church, 6:30
Smellinavian American Fraternity
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Open Forum, Methodist church, 6:30 will be held at 8 p. m. Fraternity will be held at 8 p. m. Friday, Aug. plenic suppor at Charley Bluff.
Sunshine Bunce club, suppor at 7 p. m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Quade, Rtc. 7.

THEFT OF SEDAN

H. D. Mitchell, Beloit, reported to
Beloit police the theft of his Ford
two-door sedan from its parking
place in Rockford Wednesday night.

afternoon, when presentation of the Kiwanis banners for 1922 and 1923 were made to the Jefferson and Adams grounds by Dr. L. J. Woodworth, rep-resenting the Kiwanis organization. More than 309, most of them children, were present for the presentation ceremonies at the Adams school grounds at 3 p. m., when the high school band, under the direction of R.

school band, under the direction of R. C. Jack, the director, Arthur Wheeler, and the speaker arrived.

Richards Rock Playgrounds.
Recognition of the value of supervised play has been one of the outstanding ideas of the Kiwanis club for some time. Dr. Woodworth said, and it is with the intention of encourand it is with the mention of encouraging the work that they award a banner to the school winning the greatest number of points, based on attendance and excellent in athletic and other activities, each year. He praised the schools for their good recpraised the schools for their good records, and urged them to continue to strive for the pennants. The worth of the token, is not in its actual value, but in the compelition which results in its being awarded. It represents, Mr. Woodworth pediated out, the attaining of a goal by the cooperative effort of all the children of one section of the city, and in that way differs from most trophies, which are awarded as the result of the efforts of an individual or a small group.

Two boys enrolled at the Adams playground, Bernard Monahan and Fred Ward, were given the honor of

PERSONALS

Among the guests were eight women who motored up from Beloit.

Luncheon at Colonial — Mrs. Frank Blackman, 712 Court street, rave a small luncheon Wednesday at the Colonial club. Bridge was played in the afternoon.

Circle No. 6—Circle No. 5 of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday with Mrs. C. A. Hardshorn. North Washington street. Mrs. Notth Washington street. Mrs. Notthe La Porgo will be assistant hostess.

1 o'Clock Lancheon—Mrs. L. J. Woodworth, 203 Cukland avenue, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon meddeaday at the Colonial club. Covers were laid for nine guests. The party joined the regular Wednesday bridge game in the afternoon.

Honoring Miss Inman—Miss Mary Gilesple. 5:29 South Jackson street. Will entertain at a dinner party at 7 p. m. Monday in honor of Miss Hazel Duman, whose materiage is George Daniel Spohn will take place of the work of the work.

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Circle No. 8—Circle No. 8 of the Mrs. Howard Mrs. Charles Loeffelbeln, Mrs. And Mrs. L. D. Zinke, Glenco. Mrs. Howard Forter, 30 South Misconsin etreet.

Lazy Daisy Cub—The Lazy Daisy club was entertained by Mrs. Howard Forter, 30 South Misconsin etreet.

The dinner was served at a 7 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening. The dinner was served at a large table decorated with daisies, with daisy place cards and favor cups of yellow and white. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Clarence Johnson, 800 Prairie avenue.

Service Star Logion—A regular meeting of the Service Star Logion will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday at City hall.

An automobile trip to Minneapolis and through the northern part of Wistonian the northern part of Wistonian through the northern part o

ders for aiding in patriotic instruction of children.

Pirst Flag in County.

Mrs. Sutherland gave a talk on how the first flag in Rock county was made. Her father. D. S. Sayre, boarded at the home of Miss Rhoda Simmons, at Fulton. in 1845, she said, when the first flag was made there by Mrs. Simmons, who tore up a blue apron and a red shirt for the material.

Mrs. Holmer, thanked the Kiwanis club, in behalf of the board of education, for the interest it has taken in supervised play, and spoke of the advantages which the board believes are derived from it.

More than 1,000 were present at the five grounds during the afternoon Wednesday, with fully 200 at the Jefferson and Adams schools, where the programs were given. There were 150 at the Webster, 125 at the Washington and 75 at the Douglas. References the search of the gard of the contents were given.

Edgerton Picnic

Edgerton - Four arrests were made by Constable Merton Miller, Janesville at Edgerton vesterday made by Constante Merton Miles, Janesvillo at Edgerton yesterday. Boyd Phelips was caught speeding between at Legion plenic grounds and Edgerton and fined \$10 and costs. Bert Harrlson, Otto Goede and Fred Amundson were arrested at the Legion plenic grounds for her at the Legion pienic grounds for be-ing intoxicated and paid a fine of

THREE CANDIDATES ADDED TO STATE LIST





Mrs. Walter S. Spratter Phone 414

Evansyille — George Keylock left or Madison Wednesday in response a call that his son, Clifford, who orks for Presto-late company Exceeds Noon Jam at Busicst

Kiwanis Club Presents 1922
and 1923 Playground Banners at Programs.

Playground championship pennants flew from the flag-poles of two schools for the first time Wednesday afternoon, when presentation of the last company there was injured by the explosion of a battery, the funes going into Clifford's face and eyes. The extent of his injuries are not known.

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Chassified ads, announcements, etc., will be found on the classified page each evening. Turn to page 9.

Bob Collins of the Collins Drug store is exclusive Evansville advertising representative for the Janesville Gazette. He is giving very prompt service and should be patronized whenever you are in need of counting perfaining to adver-

patronized whenever you are in need of anything pertaining to advertising. Take your ads to him, mail them, or phone 38.

E. J. Lennox and family who have been making their home at Chetek have moved back to their old home in Evansyille.

Miss Genevieve, Hyde, Appleton is the guest of Miss Helen Smith. They spent Tuesday in Madison.

Mrs. E. P. Colton is spending a few days in Madison.

Misses Anita and Ina Tesar returned to their home in Prairie du

MAGEE'S OPERA HOUSE

TODAY THE DEMPSEY-GIBBONS fight that broke the town of Shelby, Mont., and every round of the 15 rounds, every smash, will be shown at the Magee Opera House Also Walter Heirs in "FAIR WEEK."

Chien Tuesday after a short visit with Miss Ha Parkin. Miss Helen Smith entertained at a one o'clock luncheon Monday for her guest, Miss Genevieve Hyde,

her guest, Miss Genevieve Hyac, Appleton.

Mrs. Lawrence Bullard and family are entertaining Mrs. George Amer and daughter, Dorls. Chicago. Mrs. Mae Evans, New York City, returned from Madison Tuesday and is the guest of at W. H. H. Johnson home.

is the guest of at W. H. H. Johnson home.
Rodd and Miles shipped six carleads of wool this week to Boston, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mabie and daughter. Miss Hazel. Rockford are guests of relatives here.
Miss Anna Noyes, Madison, spent. Monday at the George Noyes home and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noyes and baby of Janesville were their guests Tuesday.
Mrs. W. J. Ahara spent Wednesday in Madison.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Acheson returned home Monday evening from a few days visit with relatives in

a few days visit with relatives in Moline.

Moline.
Miss Joan Buchholz, Janesville, is
the guest of Miss Prisella Pullen.
Edwin Sparr, White Lake, is
spending the week here.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery
attended a dinner party in Madison

Thursday:
Miss Margaret Giblin, Chleago.

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Miss Margaret Giblin, Chleago,
came Wedensday to attend the fair
and visit her aunt, Mrs. Murphy and
family.
Mrs. Della Ball and daughter,
Miss Fern, Janesville, came Thursday to attend the fair and visit at
the Ben Ellis home, Mrs. Walter
Green returned home Wednesday
from a few days visit with relatives from a few days visit with relatives

from a few days visit with relatives in Eagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Broderick and family have returned home from a two weeks visit with relatives in Monona. Iowa.

Miss Lawrinda Hampden, Madison, is the guest of Evansville friends.

"Fred Graves, Beloit, is spending the week here with and attending the fair.

TURN YOUR thoughts in the right direction—and your eyes to the classified columns.

TONIGHT Ice Cream Social

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHOIR

Corner Academy & School Sts.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, JULY 31.

Moose lodge, special meeting, Band concert, 7:30, FRIDAY, AUG. 1.

Evening-Service Star Legion, City hall, 7:30 p. m. Scandinavian American Fraternity, West Side J. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

which they were treated by that po-Southerners are more frequent vio-Southerners are more frequent values of traffic regulations than those from northern, western or eastern states, according to Patralman Ward, who says he doesn't believe many of them have any traffic ordinances, for some don't know what an arterial

Accessory Theft Cases Dropped

highway means.

The case of Edward Brelby and Ernest Tyrolt, charged with steading automobile equipment, has been dropped by District Attorney Dun-It is surprising how little difficulty is experienced at this intersection, and a collision is a rare thing here, possibly because everyone expectitrathe coming in all different directions. tions, and consequently each watches

FAILED TO WIN OUT
New York—A special meeting of members of the Associated Press was held today to consider the applications of representatives of the Rechester (N.Y.) Times Union and the Baltimore (Md.) Evening Sun for membership. A vote being taken, the implicants failed of election. Men Are Best Drivers
Quict moments during the hour are a time for observation on the part of the traffle policeman, and the average person may be interested in what he thinks. There are exceptions to all rules, but on the average a man is a better driver than a woman, Patrolman James Ward believes. He sees hands as a part of the property was the buylest owner. hundreds pass the busiest corner

wery day.

"The man may drive faster, but he seems to have better control of his car. A woman drives slower but is

EDGERTON

Edgerton-The Kiwania club held Edgerton—The Klwanie club held their weekly luncheon at the Cariton Hotel Tuesday noon. A business meeting followed the luncheon, at which there was a general discussion in regard to fixing up the tourist camp.

The Service Star Legion realized \$235 on their sale of tags Wednesday for the hospital benefit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCue, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sullyan and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hemning, all of Janeaville, were guests at a 7 o'clock dinner at Cliff. Lodge Wednesday evening. Cards and dancing formed the entertainment following the dinner. A son was born Thursday to Mr and Mrs. O. J. Moen, Cambridge, a

the Memorial hespital. Miss Lillian Quigley Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Miss Henrietta Otto, Milwaukee, is a guest at the William Ratzlaff

home. Mrs. Fred Coon, Mrs. Roscoe Me-, Intosh and son, James, Madison, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Marjorie McLaughlin, Me-Farland, is the guest of Miss Lucila Edwards.

BRING THORSON JACK Chief L. J. Williams, of Belok, went to Darlington Thursday to bring back Orville Thorson, wanted

NEW TYPE OF TAX NOTICE ADOPTED

New real estate and personal in-

SMELL WITH WHISKERS

Flies smell through their whiskers, there is one quick way of killing them.
They breathe themselves to death with one whiff of El Vampiro. There's none of the danger of poison powder or liquid. Puff quick death at every fly, bug, roach, etc. in the house. Rid chickens, pets and plants of their pests. El Vampiro is in the YELLOW bellows box for 10c and 30c, at the nearest store. Also a big sifter-top can for \$1.25. And there's El Vampiro Liquid, too, for flies; it's just as potent-Allaire, Woodward & Co., Peoria, III-





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A Price Possible Today Should Be Possible Tomorrow!

Have you ever asked yourself why an article should be worth more in a store on one day than it is on another day?

If so-called "Special Sales" are honest in claims such as "Cost Is Disregarded," "Less Than Wholesale," "Half Price and Less"—how and when does the advertiser make the profit that everyone knows he MUST, make to continue in business?

Must it not be that he makes his regular prices unfairly high in order to make up for the "losses" which he claims to take in "sales"?

The J. C. Penney Company does not believe in "Sales". We do not believe in indulging in subterfuge or questionable methods to sell goods. We buy only good, perfect merchandise about which we know the truth—and about which the truth is good enough. If the truth about our goods is not sufficient reason for you to purchase them, we do not recognize any equitable reason for our being in business.

There still is no better rule for husiness practise than the Golden Rule. For 23 years we have tried carnestly to practise it. Through its practical application we have grown from a small store selling nearly \$29,000.00 the first year to 571 stores in 41 States which this year will sell approximately \$75,000,000.00.

ELKHORN

MRS, GRANT HARRINGTON. Elkhorn — A man giving his name as Henry Walters was arrestname as the control of the county in the country in the count

Members of the 13-23 club are guests of Mrs. J. G. Vosa at the picture show, Thursday evening. This is in place of the regular meeting.

Mrs. Hattle Cameron entertained a group of triends complimentary to Mrs. Will Poster, St. Louis, Wednesday afternoon at her home. E. Park street. Supper was served at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. L. U. Wheeler will be one of the instructors, at the Watworth County Tteachers' Institute held at Caunty Tteachers' Institute held at Caunty Tteachers' Institute and Caunty Tteachers' Institute and Mrs. F. B. Nash have given up their residence here and are establishing a home in Beloit, Mr. Nash will remain a week longer Members of the 13-23 club are

mayo. Manulty Cresco, Inwa, are to ar-rive Monday for a visit with the family. Mrs. Carroll is a sister of

rs, amyo. Miss Olive Stubbs, register in pro-Miss Olive Stubis, register in probate, takes her vacation during August. Miss Jessie Sprague returns to her place in the County Court building Friday.

Two classes of young people, The Milwankee.

Rec. and

Two classes of young people, The Yoyagers and The Sunbeam class of Bethel church will give an ire cream sockal. Friday evening at the E. A. Paddock home Tibbets. The proceeds are for the benefit of their

proceeds are iv.
Surday school work.
Fred Webster instructor in a college at Westinlinister. Md. arrived home Wednesday, for his first visit in two years,
John H. Harris left Thursday, for

Personnis

Mrs. Eliza Taylor and Mrs. Dewitt West came from Fond du Lac
to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nettle
E. Phelps in La Grange, Wednesday,
Dr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mr. and
Mrs. Ora Taylor and families of
Elkhorn were also in attendance,
Mrs. Evelyn Minett Thompson
and young son, arrived from Detroit
Wednesday and is at the home of Personnls

ednesday and is at the home of her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carr and family Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carr and family were week-end awests of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Schoeffeld. Geneva. leaving on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Schoeffeld. Millbrook. Ill., were also guests, returning to their bone Sanday.

ome Sunday.
Irving Cattin and family, an Elk norn resident some years ago, in at the tourist eamp this week while visiting the old home town. Mr. Cat-illa lives near Pargo, N. Dak.

DELAVAN

Delayan—Mrs. M. B. Shanahan entertained the Tuesday club Tuesday afternoon at her home on South Fourth street. Cards furnished the amusement and lunch was served.

There will be a lawn social and card party given on the E. R. Steinrod lawn, Rockefeller Terrace, Delayan Lake, Thursday afternoon under the austices of the Alian society of

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the Catholic church.

Next Sunday morning, the Rev.

Ratoh Hobbs, pastor of the First

Raptist church, Lansing, Mich., will
supply the pulpit of the Baptist
church. The family of Dr. Hobbs
are spending their more than

Raptist church, Lanking. In Institute supply the pulpin of the Mills o

WHITEWATER

MRS. GRACE SAVEE Correspondent and Manager White water Circulation. Phono 446-J. Whitewater—Mr. and Mrs. Emoi Hollmok and Henry Culkins le Wednesday morning for Saraton Wednesday morning for Saratoga, Cal., to attend the funeral of their brother, George Calkins, who died

Tuesday.

Mrs. I. U. Wheeler will be one of the instructors, at the Walworth County Tteachers' Institute held at Elkhorn for four days, beginning August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Nash have given with the reservation that no single person in all the world could could alone do the work which has been required to do that. Thousands, he said, assisted in carrying out the wish of the neopic expressed for better roads.

is opened for traffic Thursday, Eyerybody can make quick trips to and from Milwankee now.

The Rev. Bulph Mayo and family take possession of the commodious house on S. B. Morrison's farm at Russel lake, tomorrow for a mouth during the vecation period of Rev. Miss Anga Wheeler, Janeaville, was a guest at the H. O. Hamilton home Russel lake, tomorrow for a mouth during the vecation period of Rev. Misses Clara Mason and Emily Harnden are spending the week in Mayo. Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Carroll and family Cresco, Juwa, are to ar-

and Mrs. George Crumb and thein Wisconsin.

Arthur Lentz is visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee,

Rev. and Mrs. James Slidell are in Milwaukee for a week's visit.
Walter Kwaph is visiting his fath

SHARON

John H. Harris left Thursday, for 10 days vacation, at Lac Tourt Oreilles, Sawyer county, with friends of the Ashiand club.

Miss Clara Corbett will spend 10 days visiting in Eurlington, Milwankee and Oshkosh, leaving on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Minett and Mrs. J. Frank Smith attended the fair at Evansylle, Thusrady. This opens Mr. Minett's visits around the Burdington team Sunday by a providence of 11 to 5.

'Hisa Laura Densmore left Tuesproyed.

the Burtington team Survey of a score of 11 to 3.

Miss Jaura Densmore left Tussday for a few days vistl in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jurgens are the proud parents of a son Lorn July

or, and airs, wanter vesper and two children spent Monday after-noon in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kline and children spent Monday with his son Alen and wife in Beloit.

James Larsen left Thesday for a
few days visit with F. M. Willey and
family at Delayan Lake.

Fontana -- Mr. Frank Kohl is assisting with the farm work on the Klonosky farm near Darlen.
The Fred Hohn family of Chicago occupied the C. W. Wiggins cot-

age last week.
Miss Smith and Miss Taft of Chlago spent the week end with the ormer's brother Rev. Smith at the

Miney collage.

Mrs. Clare Orcult and children were Harward shoppers Friday.

Mildred Kohl was a Delayan

Mildred Kohl was a Delayan caller Friday.

Mrs. E. J. Birdsall and baby returned Sunday from the Mercy hospital at Janesville. Their son Bobbie also returned Sunday from Woodstock where he has been spending the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boyington of Palmyra cailed on his parents sunday.

Sunday.
Mrs. Clare Orcuit will leave Kansas Thursday morning to take her nieces Ruth and Reva Gros-kinsky home. Mrs. Orentt expects kinsky home. Mrs. Orent expect to be gone about three weeks. Mrs. Roge Ripley will care for her chil-dron during her absence.

walvorth—Mr. and Mrs. George
Bailtz and children, Mary, Pauline
and Henry, Chicago, are spending this
wook with Mr. and Mrs. M. Romple.
Mr. and Mrs. John Seal, Harvard,
called here Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Seal, Harvard,
willed here Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Seal and daughter, Minnie, visited at the Kinney
home, cast of town. Monday fight.
They spent the week-end at the
Rarry Hicks home, Reloit.
Janesville, Tuesday, Mrs. Mary Dodman is staying with Mrs. Burns and
daughter, Orn, during Mr. B

HIRST SAYS STATE MUST OUST BLAINE

Wisconsin," and try to, do away with the "Blainestorm that we are

The friends of the Rev. T. Parker Milborne registed in the hospital at Shanghal. China, where he had been with the Shanghal Mutual telephone company for 14 years. Mr. hilborne regrating a trip he planned to make to the United States.

The portion of highway on 61 hetween Elkhorn and East Troy, that was finished three weeks ago is opened for traffic Thursday. Everybody can make quick trips to the Rev. Raph Mayer.

The Rev. Raph Mayer. "There are 500,000 motor vehicles | per capita." | Stands for Law Enforcement | Stands for Law Enforcement | Recalling Governor Biaine's for

in the same proportion, as we are spending \$95,000,000 for educational purposes. If there is to be any tax purposes. If there is to be any fax reduction in Wisconsin it must be in the school or highway program, or buth."

Curtailment of the highway program in Wisconsin as demanded by Governor Blaine, Mr. Hirst said, re-Governor Blaine, Air. Hirst, Sain, Feminded him of an engline and cars without a track to run on. The people have bought the automobiles and demanded highway service, and the notor vehicle alone has caused increase in the amount spent men.
highways.
heaking of the taxation and voice from the audience.

Speaking of the taxation and highway questions, Hirst continued:
"Let me warn you of the campaign of miscepresentation which is heing indulged in on the road question. In an effort to evade the manner that he had to appoint three beards before he got a good manner fact that the receipts and Sharon — Miss Nettle Wolfram returned Monday to her work at Green Bay after a week's visit with her mother Mrs. Annu Wolfram She was accompanied by Ralph Noe who assisted her in driving home Is made to charge it to the penditures. The only state funds such to highways are the automobile license fees, and there is no general property tax for roads. Of these funds, only \$168,000 goes to the highway

the administration of the highway department, \$250,000 to the administration of the secretary of state, and the balance is distributed as provided by law for road construction and maintenance."

Haine Great "Somersaulter."

"I have long been advocating that the user of the highways, the oppose of the yell-less should ray he administration of

that the aser of the highways owner of the vehicles should pay much more largely for their maintenance than they do, and in proportion to the henefit derived, which means nothing more or less than a tax on gasoline used by motor recovering.

vehicles."
Then, shooting straight from the shoulder, Mr. Hirst, with Governor Blaine's shifting position on the gas tax in mind, declared that he had "one outstanding record among American governors, of being the best backward double somersaulter."
"He has the agility of a jumping bean," Mr. Hirst cried, as his audi-

mee ronred. "Had It not been for the Blaine storm at Madison we would had a garoline tax, now in or allon in 35 states of the Union,

Hirst opined-Hanging on LaFollette . It is not the vested interests of Viscousin that are against Governor Blaine in the present campaign de-clared Mr. Hirst but the people who

elared Mr. Herst but the people who were with him two years ago. "Why? Because no mum or wom-an has any use for a person who double crosses him more than twice." Mr. Hirst declared and drew a picture for his audience of the "happy Blaine family of two years mhappy Blaine family of two years ago torn by dissension, at outs wit each other and no two men can

each other and in two harmonic patenting together."
"They are all hanging on LaPoilette's coat tails hoping his merits
will elect them and not theirs," the
former highway commissioner



JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — Mrs. R. J. Coe and Mrs. D. C. Converse gave a very preity afternoon party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Coe. Whitewater avenue. About 30 ladles were present. The house was beautifully decorated with farden flowers, roses and infant breath predominating. The guests engaged in an intelligence contest. Mrs. C. E. Masters read "The Royal Road to Learning" by Josephine Daskam Bacon. A six o'clock supper was served by the hostesses assisted by the Misses Louise Converse. Jean and Barbara Telfer, Helen Lewing.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead—The open air concert given by the Brodhead city band Saturday, night attracted a large crowd.

Mrs. P. E. Niles went to Milwaukee Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Ehrlinger, Janesville,
was the guest of Mrs. Mabel Olson a

was the guest of Mrs. Mabel Olson a short time Saturday. Mrs. True was the guest of Jude friends Sunday, Corman Hahn, Blacksburg, Va., B his uncle and aunt, Mr. and visiting his uncl ties. Will linhin.

Mrs. Will Habn.

Miss Krueger, who was at the M. J.
Condon home several weeks, returned
to her home to Monroe Saturday.

Miss Merrill visited in Janesville Saturday, Mines, A. H. Steele and H. H. Me-

Mines. A. R. Steele and R. H. Me-Daniel, Monroe, were guests at the W. L. Gehr home over Sunday. Because of the absence of the Rev. Watters, no church services or Sun-day school will be held at the M. E. church Sunday.
C. E. Doulittle and daughter. Florc. P. Dountie may gaughter, Prof-ers, Stoughton, came here for the week end. The latter remained for a visit with her cousin, Miss Mildred

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sprecker, Spring Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Spreeker, Spring Green, called at the G. E. Dixon home Sanday.

Mrs. Daisy Fleck is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stair and family returned Saturday from an eastern automobile trip.

automobile trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Harlow, Chiand, one suests of the Inter's par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Flock. Rodney Stabler, Janeaville, was the Rouney Stabler, Sandays, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stabler, Sanday,
Mrs. 12 M. Newcolner is ill with

pneumonia.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stabler. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Janesville, were here Sunday, and went to Juda to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweltzer Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweltze and son, Robert, Chicago, are guest of Brodhead relatives. Areyle, spen

home of her brother, Charles better,
Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Johnson and
children, Juda, were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Will Hahn Tuesday night. and Mrs. Will Hahn Tuesday night.
Miss Ellen Peterson. Batavia, Hi.,
is visiting at the A. R. Taylor home.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kline visited
friends in Davia, Hi., the first part of
the week.

Janesville Tuesday for a brief visit, P. G. Schilling is in Milwaukee. Miss Nellie, Blizzard is visiting

mother, Mrs. E. Farmer. G. B. Lahr, Juda, was here Tues-

Green Bay, and Norma Jean Helnze

Milwaukee.

Mrs. Albert Steinmetz and children returned to their home in Madison Wednesday after spending a month with Mrs. Steinmetz para month with arts, stemmetz par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tra Banks. Mr. and Mrs. William I. Wilson are enjoying an auto trip, of two weeks. They expect to visit denville and Colchester, I Burlington, Iowa and other of interest. They expect to visit Bran-

of interest.

Mrs. Minnie Laik Bird and three
sons, Wiley, Colorado, are visiting
relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Aspinwall at-

George Clark, Lyonsville, Mass, came Tuesday night to join his wife and daughter who are visiting rela-

and daughter three here.

Mrs. Donald Jones and son, Robert Edwards, Anahelm, Calif., came Wednesday night for a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Edwards, Mrs. G. R. Radley and daughter. Jane, Milwankee who

hughter, Jane, Milwaukee who have been visiting in California achave been visiting in California ac-companied Mrs. Jones home. Miss Mary Allen is enjoying a two weeks outing at Beechwood. Wis., camping at the cottage of her uncle, T. J. Adamson, lowa Falls. Frank Scribner and Edward Mc-Pherson left recently for a trip to

Fort Atkinson and vicinity is b of Chautauqua tlekets. Several cars went out on the rural routes Weednesday distributing Chautauqua tlerature, and advertising Fort Atkinson Merchants Trade Extendence of the rural routes of the Comparign. slon Campaign.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson — Hugo Bock dislocated his shoulder Wednesday, when he fell from a tree while picking cherries. Miss Lorrdine Steinberg, of Mil-

Miss Lorraline Steinberg, of Mil-waukee is spending a week's vacu-tion at the bome of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Steinberg. Mrs. John Endl, and Mrs. Joseph Koser, this city were hostesses at a prenuptial party. Tuesday night, honoring Miss Zina Endl, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Endl, whose marriage to George Schroe-der of the Town of Jefferson with whose marriage to George Schrot-der of the Town of Jefferson will take place Treaday morning, Angust 5th at St. John the Eaphist Catholic church at 3 o'clock. The evening was spent socially. The bride to be was presented with a miscellaneous shower. At cleven o'clock lunch was served to about 40 guests.

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A. R. Hirst, Republican candidate for the nomination of Governor was scheduled to speak here today in the Court House Park, Jefferson at 12 cleak

that with our highways bringing us this year a tourist business amounting to \$50,600,000." he declared, in the playground of the middlewest—let us make it so."

"The issue in this election is whether we are going forward or continue backward. The only perrequisite for office in Wisconsin has been that a man has not made a success of his own business. The time has come, in Wisconsin when we should retire them and put into office men who have been winners clear men. The issue in this continue backward. The only perrequisite for office in Wisconsin when we should retire them and put into office men who have been winners clear men. The issue in this clection is the backward. The only perrequisite for office in Wisconsin when we should retire them and put into office men who have been winners clear men. The same that the players are to the players and will remain the turned to her home Sanday.

It will be a tourist visit in Chicago, was the Miss Marken Bartino, was the Guest Miss Marken, was the Guest Brown, Whitewater; Mrs. Iv. Alling, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Jones and the Monroe hospital recently, returned to her home Sanday.

Allen Fraser, who is attending the and family, and Mrs. J. O. Perkins, and the Monroe hospital recently. The following Steingraeber. Supt. of Schools, Earl C. MacInnis has been at Camp Custer for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Luchsinger went to Janeaville Tuesday for a brief visit, P. G. Schilling is in Milwaukee.
Miss Nellie, Blizzard is visiting Janeaville relatives.
Mrs. Chaumeey Lawver, Heloit, spent the first part of the week with her mother, Mrs. E. Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. ROME

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Hou.—William Fleas and son, Milwaukee, spent Monday here.—Hart & Holt, Columbus, are conducting a closing out sale at the Hamann store.

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MAYOR HYLAN, HOPE OF LA FOLLETTE MEN IN NEW YORK STATE (Continued from page 1.)

come out with declarations that La-Follette will get his greatest vota among the labor element in that sec-tion which is said to be normally democratic Mr. Smith already has car democratic banner in the and is anxious to retire to private and is anxious to retire to private iffe, but national leaders of the party leading the make one more are insistent that he make one more stand in an effort to swing the 45 votes of the Empire state into the

lemogratic.
Demograts of the middle country

and the northwest have predicted LaFollette would get his greatest

LaFollette would get his greatest vote among the republican farmers. The LaFollette people are griming

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville -- Dorothy Cole, Thel-

Orfordville — Dorothy Cole, Their Onsgard and Elizabeth and Evelyn Swenson left on Wednesday for a ten days outing at Landerdule Lake. Frank Rossicer and wife and acc Grent, and Rubin Leng are spending some time with friends in the northern part of Wisconsin.

The Triangles have accepted an institution to play ball at the coming

is to be been there from the 21st to the 6th of August.

Rev. Ivar Rainseth left on Satur-day for Cedar Falls, fown where he will attend a Bible Conference, last-ing about ten days. He was accom-panied by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Onsgard left

panned by any Mrs. Nels Onsgard left Mr. and Mrs. Nels Onsgard left the early part of the week for a ten days outing. They will visits friends in Minnesota and northern

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Davis column.

Hylan and Smith

Mayor Hylan is watching every
move made by or in behalf of Governor Smith and is holding out his
own threat of an independent candidacy as a means of discouraging
the demonstrating in naming the goverthe democrats in naming the goverthe democrats in naming the gover-nor a fourth time. The gov-ernor and the mayor toye each other like a couple of strange bull dogs. The LaFollette-Wheeler third par-th goalities with the to the Wilson

The LaFollette-Wheeler third party condition might be to the liking of the mayor, but the third party people themselves seem a bit dublous about the mayor. They do not know whether he would stay put or not and most of the spokesmen of the greenlengration of forces arrayed excellengration of forces arrayed conglomeration of sirous of putting one of their own men at the head of the state ticket so there will be no danger of some-one running away with the party at

one running away with the party at a crucial moment in the campaign.

Active Against Smith

The State Conference for Progressive Political Action, which is still the name the Larkollette followers cling to in this state, has decided upon an active program and a full state ticket. There has been some talk that friends of Governor Smith the name the Larfoliette followers cling to in this state, has decided apon an active program and a full state ticket. There has been some talk that friends of Governor Smith among the disaffected political elements gathering around the Larfoliette flag may attempt to stampede the progressive convention into an indorsement of the governor for a third term. These elements however, are finding the same opposition which applies to Mayor Hylan. An ordered the progressive to Mayor Hylan. An ordered the same opposition will age to mayor the same opposition of the same opposition opp Now loss to be a re-occupying at ostion in An it is the discomfort of the families. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blumer left on Thesday for a tour through the metalesident spend some time sight-seeing in the western states, and visiting with triends. which applies to Mayor Hylan. An endorsement of Al Smith, it is argued, might result in swallowing in New York and work to the advantage of Mr. Davis and President Coolidge

uge. Urged From Washington. Trged From Washington.
The progressives are being urged to greater efforts by the actional leaders at Washington. They are being told that the movement is growing like wilding the country with growing like whatife the country over and there is no reason why the flames of discontent with the two old parties should not be fanned into full blaze here in the heart of the conservative east. The progressives have been immensely pleased with the publicity they have been getting and by the consideration given them by the republican and democratic managers.' The third party is feed-ing fat upon the denunciations being heaped upon it and is gathering ing heaped upon it and is gather in the property of the republican announcement that it will fraw its support from the democrats and the democratic statements that it will draw its support from the republicans.

Democrats in New England

Now England republicans have

DANCE MAPLE BEACH

LAKE KOSHKONONG, EDGERTON TONIGHT

MUSEC BY THOMPSON'S EIGHT-PHECE ORCHESTRA E OF MADISON, FEATURING WILLARD SUMNER. If you don't dance, come and Elsten. Admission Admission
Gents, 75c.

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JOE KAYSER WILL PLAY
AT THE BEACH AUGUST 7TH.
Management of Carl Schmeling.

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With Lovely DAURA LA PLANTE

It's the fastest riding that you have ever seen! You will be talking about it for days; also theils and comedy the romance, thells and comedy in this great picture of Califor-nia in the gold rush days, with Hoot Gibson in his captivating

GREATER THAN THE HOTTENTOT, PUS A SCREAM.

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CARL LAEMMLE

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The bewitching bedimpled blonde, whose fascinating beauty and mischievous personality puts pep into this delightful farce-com-

YOUNG IDEAS

From the story by Sophie Kerr.

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PRICES-Matinee, 15 and 25c. Evening, 20 and 35c.

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Comedy singing and dancing. ZECK & RANDOLPH

A delightful skit entitled.
"GROOMING THE GROOM."

MAXFIELD & STONE High class singing presentation. OTTO & OTTO

In a variety of musical offerings and burlesque comedy. MUSIC BY THE APOLLO ORCHESTRA

"Nellie the Beautiful Cloak Model" The Melodrama of a Thousand Thrills

Claire Windsor, Lew Cody, Mae Busch Pathe Two-Part Comedy, "Picking Peaches," and Felk Cat. Mat. 2 to 5, Main feature starts at 2 and 4, 10-25c. Eye., 7-9, 10-30c. 7-9, 10-30c.

Pri.-Sat., Hoot Gibson in "Ride for Your Life." Sunday, Agnes Ayres in "Bluff."

role of cowboy-lover. TWO-PART COMEDY AND "FORTHETH DOOR." Mat. 2 to 5; 10-25c. Eve., 7-9; 10-30c.

SUNDAY, AGNES AYRES IN "BEUFF."

MONDAY, DOUGLAS MCLEAN IN "GOING UP."

manufacturers, our communities and the farmers.

"We musn't kill the goose that laid the golden egg. We want the farms to prosper. Yes. Give them every facility but we also have cities, towns and villages dependent upon their factories for a living and any policy which shuts down one IN ORDER TO GROW (Continued from page 1.) upon their factories for a living and any policy which shuts down one single plant stops development of a single plant or keeps out a single plant is fatal to the development of Wisconstn. We must depend the control of the control of the development of Wisconstn. Declaring that he had been accused by the present executive of giving Wisconsin the finest system of roads in the nation, Mr. Hirst said he pleaded guilty to the instant and was proud of it, but with the reservation that no single person in all the world could alone come a city of 260 come a city

inent of Wisconsin. We must develop as a whole, agriculture and manufacturing.

"If Janesville tomorrow would become a city of 200,000, prices of farm land would go up because there would be a market available within a short distance. Factories pay taxes, the men in them pay taxes, and the more men we have paying taxes, the lower taxes will be per capita."

Recalling Governor Blaine's fear of the gasoline bootlegger if there was a gas tax in Wisconsin, Mr. was a gas tax in Wisconsin, Mr. thist pictured a man carrying 320 bounds of gas around with him for

a profit of 80 cents.

Then Mr. Hirst went on record with both feet as a supporter of the Volstead and Severson acts.

"I am not at all concerned about bootlegging in gasoline but I am concerned in bootlegging in moon-shine," he said. "I believe in swatter the moonshiner instead of playting the moonshiner instead of playing a kissing game with him. If elected governor I will create a prohibition department that will run in the direction of the moonshiner instead of away from him. And as far as I am concerned, after they get in juil they will stay there for as long as the judge puts them there."

Board of Control Blot Board of Control Blol
Turning to the state board of control, Mr. Hirst said there had never
been a flarker blot on the history of
Wisconsin than has been that of the
state board of control last fall. He
charged that the lame, the latt and
the blind of Wisconsin institutions
have been converted into the necehave been converted into the pers-onal political vehicle for certain

one.

The motto of the civil service under Blaine's administration has been changed from that "the best shall serve the state" to one that none but Blaine men and women shall get jobs, according to Mr. Hirst.

Forward or Backward?

If Wisconsin lakes and streams were stocked so full of fish that the people couldn't bathe in them, it would be one of the finest things for Wisconsin Mr. Hirst said, in emphasizing his stand for real conservation with attention paid to replacing the state's slashed forests and replenishing its / lakes and streams with fish.

"In our righ and game and lakes are have one of our createst, assets

we should retire them and put into office men who have been whiners for themselves and will help restore clean government."

The Bower City band furnished music before the speech.

Mr. Hirst came to Janesville from Edgerton where he spoke to a large Edgerton where he spoke to a large audience at the American Legion plenic. He spoke Thursday morning Fort Atkingon and Whitewater and during the after-moon at Lake Mills. He is at Wa-

HENRY FORD RUNS AWAY ON BIRTHDAY AWAY ON BIRTHDAY

Detroit, Mich.—In an effort to "get away from all that hirthday stuff."
Henry Ford disappeared from Detroit yesterday on the occasion of his fist hirthday. His business associates professed to know nothing of his whereathouts and it was said he had driven away from his Dearborn callate, the night before to an unannounced destination to avoid birthday callers. Mr. Ford is reported to have undergone a physical examination recently. He was pronounced

STUDEBAKER DIVIDEND South Bend, Ind.—The Studebaker orporation directorate today decorporation directorate today de-clared regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on preferred stock and \$1 per share on the no-par comnon stock outstanding.

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Patsy Ruth Miller Ralph Graves Philo McCuilough

OF TODAY

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

PRICES: Matinee, 25c. Evenings, 35c. Coming—Jackie Coogan in "Long Live the King."

Daughter Doing?

Where are the Daughters of To-day Drifting? How Many Par-ents know the Company their of Children keep? Who is to blame when Tragedy Stalks into the whome?



An All-Star Cast Headed by Phillips Smalley, Edna Murphy **DAUGHTERS**

RAILROADS WILL

will Replank Five Points and

keo & St. Paul and Chicago and Northwestern roads.

This promise was made City Manager Henry Traxier Wednesday in Chicago following a conference with her home. 215 Roosevelt avenue, ingineers of the railways. The Ruce Beloit, was altended by a large street crossing will be paved with brick and the other two crossings laid with new planks.

The funeral of Mrs. Bert Sherwood, Beloit.

The funeral of Mrs. Beloit.

Inid with new planks.

The road engineers declared that experts had proven that over main line crossings, wooden planks are superior to other types of pavement.

Due to the fact that the Academy and Mrs. John Heller, all of Janesviller, and Mrs. Ida Bowles, all of Beloit.

Active because were: Mrs. Charles Kruse, Mrs. E. S. Garry, and Mrs. Faul Hayward, Mrs. Grace line to the fact that the Academy and Mrs. Ida Bowles, all of Beloit. Due to the fact that the Academy and Picasant street crossings are on the main lines of the roads a difficult situation developed, according to Mr. Traxier. The railroads were determined to keep traffic over the lines operating and felt that no soft. The of pavement would be worth the expense of laying. The Headley pavement was considered for some time, but it was felt that the type was impractical.

The Milwaukee road was represented in the conference by C. F.

the expense of laying. The freating pavement was considered for some time, but it was felt that the type was impractical.

The Milwaukee road was represented in the conference by C. F. Loweth, chief engineer, and the Northwestern by W. J. Towne, chief engineer. Both men promised that the work would be started just as soon as possible.

It may be necessary to reduce the grade somewhat at the Pleasant street crossing, but no serious difficulty is expected. The improvements will be made in the line of ments will be made in the line of cules!

trade somewhat at the Pleasant treet crossing, but no serious difficulty is expected. The improvemotor traffic and pedestrian travel.

JUDGE OVERRULES PLEA FOR JURY ON INSANITY EVIDENCE (Continued from page 1.)

ter, Leopold and Loeb joining them. The demonstration faded quickly under the from of Judge Caverly.

under the frown of Judge Caverly.

State in Final Plea

The state had reached the final stage of its effort to keep out of the court record the opinions of allensts on the mental responsibility of Nathan Leopold Jr., and Elchard Leeb, when the afternoon session started today.

Thomas Marshall, legal expert for the state's attorney, started at that hour to sum up the results of the argument which he had presented to Judge John R. Caverly throughout a day and a half of court session.

ion.
The state was maintaining that The state was maintaining that festimony by alienists could be heard only on the question of insanity, which problem, if admitted, could be decided only by a jury on a plea of not guilty. The defense was resting on its contention that a condition of mental disease short of insanity, was proper for consideration to the consideration of the cons of insanity, was proper for consideration in miligation of punishment.
Clarence S. Darrow, started the answer of the defense after Mr.

sentences.
"I have never seen such enthusians for the death penalty as in this case." said Mr. Darrow. "If I thought hauging them would stop the crime of murder I would favor it, but I have uo such feeling." "They were decided here 75 years age," said Mr. Darrow. "It was decided before people knew what the mind was, or more appropriate, what it was not."
"These cases were rend with no purpose but to pile up haw books and anybody can do that."
"There is no question but that in Hinols legal insunity means such mental disease as makes one unable to distinguish or choose between right and wrong," said Mr. Darrow.

o distinguish or choose between light and wrong," said Mr. Darrow. fo added that matter was no claim that Leopold and Loeb were legally during the afternoon and their oc-

miligating circumstance, saying:
"The reason for this and
state of mind is the lack mitigating circumstance, saying:

"The reason for this and the state of mind is the lack of discretion and matured judgement that comes only with years. It is recognized in all our laws affecting after the state of the law affecting of the

recognized in all our laws affecting minors."

Mr. Darrow talked rapidly, with fashes of ridicule for the slate's tase, illuminating his argument for the legality of his own stand. His eyo glasses, some times held before his eyes as he peered at brief notes, were often raised high above his head as he gesticulated.

Again his voice would be raised, his glasses tossed rattling on the document table and his right list be-clinched above his head as he denounced the state's insistence on the death penalty.

chieago—The hearing before Judge John R. Caverly to determine the fate it Franks, opened at 10:33 a. m. today with an increased crowd clamoring for entrance to the trial court room.

Thomas Marshall, indictment and legal research expert for Robert R. Crowe, state's attorney, left unfinished yesterday his citing of procedents from other commonwealths to prevent ing circumstance the testing as a mitigating circumstance the testing of procedents from other commonwealths to prevent ing circumstance the testing of procedents from other commonwealths to prevent ing circumstance the testing of procedents from other commonwealths to prevent ing circumstance the testing of procedents from other commonwealths to prevent ing circumstance the testing of procedents from other commonwealths to prevent ing circumstance the testing of the fraction of the brother, M. D. Fish.

A lake brozze sprang up over picht ou yesterday his citing of procedents from other commonwealths to prevent budge Caverly hearing as a mitigating of cremstance the testimony of various alienlats called by the defense.

A lake freeze sprang up over night and the day promised to be the first cool enough for comfort since the hearing opened eight days ago.

William A. White next climbed into the witness chair as the session daughter for the process.

Caverly's Decision.

Judge Caverly told the prosecution that all the cases cited yesterday were cases in which a plea of not guilty had been entered and the cases total by histonesia day that not guilty had been entered and the cases tried by juries, and that therefore they were not applicable in the present instance. The court cited a Pennsylvania decision which he held ran along lines similar to the Pranks case so far, and it indicated that alienist testimony in mitigation of punishment had been heard by that court.

court.
Judgo Caverly said that in the Pennsylvania case it was held that a plea of guilty automatically made the crime second degree murder. He said it was held that the state inight then introduce testimony to raise the offense to first degree nurder. "Well, we have raised the offense in this case," interjected Robert E. Trowe, state's attorney, "and understand it."

OBITUARY

Frances Ludy Alverson, Frances Rudy Alverson, infant hughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alverson, died at her home in Afton Wednesday morning, following three days illness from intestinal polson-

Academy Instead of Putting in Cement.

The Academy, Pleasant and Race street railroad crossings will be repaired this summer, probably during August, by the Chicago, Milwaulton & St. Paul and Chicago, and Chicago, Milwaulton & St. Paul and Chicago, and Chicago, Milwaulton & St. Paul and Chicago, and Chicago, Milwaulton & St. Paul and Chicago, Milwaulton & St. Paul

Charles Kruse and Edward Klenow, all of Janesville; and Louise Bowles. Charles Hart and Paul Hayward, all of Beloit.

Interment was in the Beloit ceme-

Miss Frieda Rutz, Newville,

cutosis.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August. Rutz; four sisters, Mrs. Annie Wille, Mrs. Hattie Fleedder, Mrs. Martha Klempand Liberts. Hilda; two brothers, Warner and Otto.

Air. and Mrs. Paul Rousch, Mrs.
John Vetch, Sheboygan, and Mr.
and Mrs. Rilneholt Willie, Chicago,
attended the funeral.

George W. Calkins, Saratoga, Cal. Whitewater— George W. Calkins, 60, died at Saratoga, Cal., July 29 of heart trouble. He was born July 22, 1864 on a farm at Richmond near Whitewater, where he lived for years. He was married to Myrtle Bullock

He was married to Myrlie Builock, Milton, at Denver, Colo. They went to California and engaged in raising fruit on a ranch.

Ho is survived by his wife of California, one brother, Henry Calkina, and two sisters, Mrs. Clark Harria, and Mrs. Emery Holbrook. Whitewater, Burial will be made in Saratory.

J. Frank Cobb

News of the death of J. Frank Cobb, July 28, at Asbury Park, N. J., has been received. Mr. Cobb was a broth-er of the late Samuel C. Cobb of this city and an uncle of Miss Gertrude Cobb, 228 Jackman street, Janesville.

Marshall had summed up in a few EIGENTON PICKIES of have never seen such enthusise of the death populty as in this Whole Town Turns Out for An-

Anundson post of the American Le-sion was held at the driving park. Hundreds of automobiles bringing persons from throughout Southern

Ed. Roach Dies Wisconsin crowded into the that Leopold and Loeb were legally during the afternion and their oblinanc.

Mr. Darrow raised a snicker in the crowded court rocal by saying that Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, had acknowledged that Mr. Darrow's clients "are even as sane as he is."

or and their objective two buseball games, hearing Governor Baline and A. R. Hirst, candidates for governor, and seeing a wonderful display of fire-ents "are even as sane as he is."

or an area of their objective with the area of the country of the state of the same and their objective and

"Courts today take account of tracted hundreds," nental deficiency." he said. Mr. Edgerton declared a holiday and this accounted for the line turnout mitigating circumstance, saying:

"The reason for this and the ber of carnival attractions, all wide-

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn-Miss Elizabeth Christen-son has returned from a week's visit with her cousin, Miss Delores Chris-

loit.
A. G. Pillar, Mrs. F. V. Pillar and daughter, Dorothy, visited at the M. V. Adamson home, Madison, Sunday.
Miss Grace Fitzgerald and Robert Proctor were guests at the C. H. Walbons Sunday. home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Melfenry visited Brooklyn relatives Sunday.

Emil Mason visited his wife and in-

And daughter at the General hospital, Midison, Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker and Mrs. Neillo Gillies were in Miwaukee

Thursday.
Hollie and Marie Peterson were in Madison Saturday.
The Brooklyn ball team played a 10-inning game with the Dayton team at Dayton Sunday, Brooklyn winning, 5 to 4.

at Evansville Are Popular.

Evanwelle— The Pumpkin show from a good crowd Wednesday for he first day and the crowd at the hight fair was certainly gratifying to

night fair was certainly gratifying to the management. There was something doing every minute to interest an enthusiastic audience and the comment everywhere was that Evansville has never had anything to compare with it. The entire program is educational as well as entertaining and so different to the usual fair. Community Tent

The community tent Wednesday from 2 until 5 p. m. with a continuous program, was under the supervision of Mrs. Paul Pullen. Thursday it was supervised by Mrs. Elmer Uphoff with a change of program. There were the flowers, represented by little girls, "The Little Lame Prince," Maxwell Pullen; folk daneing toe dancing, minuets, and a ballet dance by Joan Buchholz, Janesville; impersonations, musical selections

works.

Horses on the Grounds

There are 100 horses on the grounds. The two races Wednesday were good and the track in fine condition. Thursday is Rock county day and opened with a steady incoming crowd promising to be one of the biggest days. Friday and Saturday will have changes in program.

Big Electrical Merger Becomes Effective Today

Operation of the Janesville Electric company as part of the newly organ-ized Wisconsin Power and Light com-pany went into effect Thursday, ac-

Whole Town Turns Out for Annua! Legion Celebration at Park.

Filgerton—At least 5,000 persons enjoyed an outing here Wednesday, when the annual plent of the Ralph Annualson post of the American Legions.

No material changes in the mannagement or personnel of the Janes ville division are contemplated, it is said. Concerns that now pass out of existence with the birth of the new organization, headers the Janesville Electric company are Wisconsin Power, Light and Heat company, Mineral Point Public Service company when the annual plente of the Ralph and the Badger Electric Service company.

After Long Illness

Edward J. Roach died at 9:30 a, m. Thursday at his home, 528 South Jackson street, after a long lliness. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roach, and was born in the town of

Harmony.

Mr. Roach had lived in this vicinity all his life, graduating from Millon high school and attending Janesville. attractions, all wide-Hefreshment stands comander of the on was in charge of Mr. Roach is survived by his wife.

American Legion was in charge of arrangements.

Edgerton was decorated with American flags, flying at the end of staffs along the main streets, the bottom of the bole being placed in apertures in the sidewalk at the curb.

Mr. Roach is survived by his wife, two sons, Vincent and Kenneth, his parents, two brothers, Frank and John, and three sisters, Nora and Mary, of this city, and Mrs. Burt K. Godfrey, Minneapolis, Notice of the funeral will be given later.

THINK AUTO THIEF GANG WORKED HERE

(Continued from page 1.)
The arrest of the Rockford mennay disclose the thief who took anmay disclose the thief who took another car here belonging to a McFarley who is employed at the Bower City Canning company.

One of the ilcenses from McFarley's car was found on another machine recovered by police in Rockford.

In the Lambke garage, the police in the belief the police in the control of th

claim they found bills of sale showing Harry Lambke had purchased the following ears from Hapgood: Ford two door sedan, July 2; Ford touring, July 5; Ford touring ear, July 14; Ford two door sedan, July 16; Ford two door sedan, July 25. 18 Taken, Bellef

Rockford police believe the boys are esponsible for the theft of 18 autonoblies.
The boys stole Crowe's car in Re-

toit Tuesday, drove it to the Lambke brothers' garage and when he heard about the reward, got frightened and about the reward, got frightened and wouldn't accept it. The boys drove it back to Beloit, but learning of another prespect of saie, again drove it to Rockford, but then left it parked near the Illinois Central depot. Walter Lambke admitted that he drove it from there to his garage but was unable to explain what prompted him to take the machine after he had once refused to accept it from Hapgood.

FULTON

Fulton-Misses Lucy Biggar and Evelyn Murwin are visiting at the C. W. Murwin home, Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond, Lincoln, Neb., are visiting relatives here.—Miss Emma Berg has returned from Whitewater, having finished the sum-Wiltewater, having finished the sum-Whitewater, having finished the sum-Whitewater, having finished the sum-Whitewater, having finished the sum-Both dinner and supper were served at long tables arranged near the river bank. The planic is active most successful Mrs. Charles Raymond, Lincoln, Nos., are visiting relatives here.—Miss Emma Berg has returned from Whitewater, having finished the summer school session.—Mi, and Mrs. A. F. Goggins, Chicago, are visiting friends here.—The Sayre families entertained Monday with a picule on the Sayre bluffs in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cherles Evapond of Nebrasha. the offense to first degree nurder, "Well," we have raised the offense in this case," interjected Robert E. "Logal insanity besides responsibility."

"I lust wished to make that point clear," said the court.

Clarrence S. Darrow, chief counsel for the defense, wanted a time limit put upon the arguments as to admissability of alienist testimony.

Mr. Marshall insisted that the said the state mental disease testimony which tends to remove that responsibility."

It complesses the stimony as such. Analyzing the present situation, he said the said the mental disease testimony which defense was offering was the foundation of legal insanity. "Logal insanity besides responsibility in an admity sparts, Ill, are visiting in mitigation of punishment testimony which tends to remove that responsibility."

It complesses again that the said that the question of sanity is one for a jury to determine. Ing Mrs. McLaughlin's sister. Mrs. Horace Pease.—Carl Berg and family, Stoughton called at the J. Berg home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Manell, Chicago, visited friends here Sunday.

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Doctors of County Enjoy Outing at Country Club

PESINE CORONER'S INDUEST FRIDAY Look for Decision at Continued Hearing of Campbell Death Case. A decision by the coroner's jury impanelled in the death of William Campbell, aged colored man of Becambell, aged color

'A decision by the coroner's jury impanelled in the death of William Campbell, aged colored man of Beloit, killed July 22 on the Beloit road, is expected to be made at the continued hearing of the jury Friday morning in the Beloit municipal court chambers. court chambers.

An effort will be made to sub-

poena actual eye witnesses to the accident when Ivan Koch, 24, Beleit, drove his ear into Campbell and two others, killing the man and injuring I. I. Weems and Elsle Woons

Myening I. I. Weems and Elsie Weems.

Koch is being held in the county juit pending the hearing on a charge of manslaughter. An effort will probably be made Friday to prove that Koch was driving while intoxicated, as County Motorcycle Patrolman Morton Miller stated that he found a bottle partially filled with liquor in the car Koch was driving.

to dance by Joan Butchlotz, Janeaville; dance de Joan Misser, sola, special server, solar server,

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His Notification

Speech.

New York — Having practically opened his campaign on the return trip from Maine ten days in advance of the formal notification of his nommation as democratic presidential candidate, John W. Davis arrived in New York carly today and immediately began to acquaint himself with the various details of the campaign plans as they have been worked out while he was on vacation in the Penobscot Bay islands.

Reaching his personal headquarters after an all night journey from Reckland Maine Mr. Davis went into con-

of the formal notification of his nompany went into effect Thursday, according to announcement by its president, Marshall E. Sumpsell. The
Janesville concern is one of jeight
companies in the consolidation that
makes one working unit and thus
facilitates the work of handling electric service in the 19 countles served
by them.

General offices of the new Wisconsin Power and Light company are located in Madison, with Grover C.
Neff, vice president, in charge of
Wisconsin operations.

No material changes in the management or personnel of the Janesville division are contemplated, it is
said. Concerns that now pass out of

taken up.
Virtually isolated on seven hundred acre island, as he was for nearly two weeks, the nominee was without full information on a number of subjects,

information on a number of subjects, among them the refusal of his running mate, Governor C. W. Bryan, to co-operate with the Coolidge administration in carrying out national defense day in September.

Before starting for home, Mr. Davis completed his acceptance address, with the exception of one paragraph, the nature of which he has not disclosed. With this exception, the text now is in the hands of the printer. closed. With this exception, the text now is in the hands of the printer. From Rockland to Dover, N. H., seething crowds gathered to meet Mr. Davis' train last night. He spoke briefly at both Rockland and Bath. Those who called on Mr. Davis at his headquarters this morning included Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, Lieut. Governor George R. Lunn of New York, James E. Gerard, George White and Daniel C. Roper,

Riverside Park Is Scene of Gay Lutheran Picnic

One hundred and fifty were present at the annual pienic of the St. Peter's Lutheran Sunday school held at Riverside park Wednesday, for the plenic dinner and supper and program of races and contests.

The children were divided into three classes, according to age, for the athletic events, which were conducted by the games committee, Lewis Bohlman, Dr. C. H. Selgren, Dorothy Kucck, Gladys Peterson and William Buchholz.

In the first class, for girts and boys 8 to 10 years, running races, hopping races and a sack race were scheduled, and were won by Robert Lentz, Adria Anilerson, Loraine Blakely, Dorothy Zenke, Iva Manz, Robert Heise, Raiph Duller, Arthur Manteufel, Russell Larson, and

Robert Heise, many Larson, and Manteufel, Russell Larson, and Donald Larson.

Running races, a sack race, potato race, and a wheelbarrow race were the events in the 11 to 13 year old class for both boys and girls, and many were entered. Theima old class for both boys and Elris, and many were entered. Thelma Wallenkotter, Hazel Bohlman, Ruth Smith, Marlin Malmberg, Percy Manz, Varanius Manz and Wilbur Duiler were awarded the prizes.

Loraine McCarthy, Louise Klein, Harold Larson and Otis Thorman were the winners in the running, hopping and suck races for boys and girls between 14 and 16 years.

A sugar-eating contest was the and girls between 14 and 16 years.
A sugar-eating contest was the fecuture event among the contests conducted for women. A suck race and nall-driving contest were also on the program. Mrs. L. Thorman, Mrs. Duller and Mrs. T. R. Anderson were the winners.
A needle-threading contest and cracker-eating contest for men farmished much amusement. They

the river bank. The plenic is accounted one of the most successful ever held by the church.

OLD SETTLERS IN

PICNIC AT WAVERLY Between 400 and 500 people at-nded the annual Old Settlers' ple-

REPUBLICANS PLAN CITY MANAGEMENT

Guns of Coolidge and Dawes Will Be Trained on Wisconsin.

fer associated reess!
Milwaukee-The republican nation al committee will make an active campaign for the Coolidge-Dawes ticket in Wisconsin, it is indicated by communications received and discussed at a meeting of Coolidge and

FILED IN PROBATE

A large number of small bequests are contained in the will of Mrs. Louis C. Waddle, who died at her home here July 25, as filed in the Rock county court, disposing of an estate of \$26,000. The largest of these is a bequest of \$5,000 and the homested to be sister and nice.

homestead to her sister and nicce. Jessie and Catherine Creighton of

Janesville. Numerous Janesville friends are remembered by the wom-an, who names Willard J. Skelly as

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FRESH FISH

Silver Herring, lb.15c

Lake Trout, lb. 30c -

Sandwich Spread, without meat, jar.....20c and 40c Salt Holland Herring, lb. .. 18c

Salt Mackerel, each15c

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Helms was given the consolation. Dr. lemma shot 124, tying with his son, leaves and the leaves who played, all from Beloft, which had a large aurout at the pienic, were H. E. Brinkerhoff, 108; P. A. Fox, 112; M. G. Spawn, 106.

A three course dinner was served on the porch of the Country club, followed by an address by Stephen Bolies, editor of the Gazette, who was introduced by Dr. Thomas J. Snodgrass, of Janesviile. Music for the dinner and dancing that followed was furnished by a four piece orchestra. Dr. Gerald K. Wooli had charge of the golf tourney, and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McGuire of the bridge game.

Mr. Bolles gave the only address of the evening, speaking on "Is This a Sick and Ailing World?", which he answered in the negative.

Among other things Mr. Belles said:

"A few days ago there died in Boston a man who had talked with a man who in turn had talked with Pergine White, the first white child born in the Plymouth colony. So it was

diagnostician. Is it sick with a chronic and therefore incurable malady or is it suffering from an acute attack of anemia, indigestion, or is it nervous or prostrated with neurasthenia and hallucinations? • • "Just as we have mountebanks in medicine, just as we have false teachers the order.

inhibitions and commands so con-flicting and numerous that we find it impossible to obey.
"I am inclined to believe that the

necessary and those which are either obsolete or ignored. * * * "Some of us have arrived at the point where we think a youth fresh from high school could write a better constitution than the one we have.

"It has taken thousands of years to "It has taken thousands of years come from the barbarism of yesterday into the sunlight of today—from stone-age to airplane. " " "It has taken mankind all these hundreds of centuries to learn how to live as well as to know how to die, I should rather be the one to teach how to live than to teach how to die. " "

should rather be the one to teach how to live than to teach how to die. * * *

"The world may have its allments, but we need not diagnose a stone bruise as rheumatic gout or measles as an epidemic of small pox. * *

"The greatest command of all by the Greatest Commander was to heal the sick. * * *"

Hours of Register—Commencing Friday, and during the month of August the office of the register in probate, of the Rock county court, will be open only from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. each day. This is in accord-ance with custom, Judge Charles L. Fifield now being on his vacation.

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GIVES KNOXVILLE 10 PCT. TAX CUT

Knoxville, Tenn.—Knoxville tax-payers were awarded a rebate of 10 percent. Wednesday, on their 1924 taxes, paid and unpuid, the total amounting to about \$250,000, out of the surplus accumulated under the city manager government in the fis-cal year that began last October 1. city manager government in the 18st cal year that began last October 1.

This is, so far as is known, the first time any city has declared a dividend to taxpayers.

The effect is to reduce the tax rate from \$2.44 down to \$2.196.

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The temperature dropped 32 degrees overnight, slipping down from 32 at 3 p. m., Wednesday, to 60 at 8 a. m. Thursday.

It was comfortably cool Thursday
with indications that rain might
break during the afternoon, At noon,
the mercury stood at 70 degrees.

TANK COOKS ARE GOING TO FEED THE

ILLINOIS STATE GUARD Junesville's Tank Corps has such good cooks that the officers of the Illinois national guard at the Camp Grant encampment in August are going to taste their product. Parker Putnam, chief cook and Jim Varley his assistant, who kept the boys in good spirits at Camp Douglas, with good cooking, are going to be at Camp Grant from Aug. 3-23 in charge of the officers mess.

None in City Yet but Health Officials Urge Sanitation Precautions.

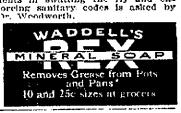
Two death from gastro-enterlia, or intestinal infection, have been reported to Dr. L. J. Woodworth, acting city health officer, within the last week. The deaths have both been in the vicinity of Janesville, and Dr. Woodworth warns that under expect the execution is taken the

peen in the vicinity of Janesville, and Dr. Woodworth warns that unless special precaution is taken the disease may infect the city.

The disease is caused by noor sanitation and fifth and is spread by flies. It is especially dangerous at this time of the year and may be prevented only by watching sanitary methods.

In 1918 before there was ony sanitary inspection in Janesville nine deaths from the disease were reported. The following year the number jumped to 11, an unusually large number for a city the size of Janesville.

Janesville, In 1920 part time inspection was installed and the death rate creased to six. In 1922 when creased to six. In 1922 when the full time inspection was started the number was reduced to three. The same figure was maintained the following year and in 1923 only one death from the disease was reported. It is hoped to entirely abolish the disease in Janesville this year. Cooperation on the part of the residents in swatting the fly and enforcing sanitary codes is asked by Dr. Weedworth.



One woman started it then 50 tried it

Now this NEW luncheon recipe is going over the whole country, most amazingly

TT'S one of those "different things"—simple yet unusual—that every now and then becomes a vogue over night; a new, quick-cooked luncheon, with an oddly refreshing appeal. A woman sent us the recipe. Then, we asked 50 others to try itand that is how it started. You may like it, too, Clip this from the paper and try it.

In this from the paper and try it.

Ingredients: 2 cups QUICK QUAKER. 4 cups water. I teaspoon sait. 4 level tablespoons cocos and 4 of sugar. 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Bring water to a boil. Add cocos and sugar mixed to a paste with boiling water; then slowly stir in the oats. Cook 3 to 5 minutes. Add vanilla. Serve hot or cold with cream. Wonderful chilled, moulded and arread in silver. served in slices.

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45c jar Sliced Ox Tongue 30c
40c jar Boncless Pig's Feet 28c
25c jar Sandwich Spread 15c
65c jar Strained Honey 45c
1 qt. Grape Juice 58c

 35c can Hoffman's Black Raspberries
 28c

 45c can S. & C. Egg Plums
 30c

 45c can S. & C. Sliced Peaches
 32c

 22c can Delmonte Sliced Peaches
 18c

 55c Jap Tea. lb.
 30c

 30c Oolong Tea, lb.
 54c

 70c English Breakfast Tea, lb.
 40c

 65c Y. H. Tea, lb.
 40c

 75c Gun Powder Tea, lb.
 54c

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 7c

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The City of Janesville

Ninety-one miles to Chiengo; 71 miles to Milwaukee; 41 miles to Madison, Population 20,000. Census of 1020, 18,283. County seat of Rock county, one of the richest agricultural counties in the state of Wisconsin. Center of dalrying and live stock interests. Leading producers of honey in Wisconsin. Settled in 1835. Home of the first state follows are twent wheat growing section. Book river furnishes water power to numerous industries. Many different manufactures here—cotton, ciothing, iron and steel, woolen goods, fountin pens, plants of Chevrolet Motor and Pisher Body companies. Janeaville Unity Gazette third oldest newspaper in state.

City manager form of government. Paving 9 miles of streets in 1924. Janeaville has an active Chamber of Commerces where every manner

tive Chamber of Commerce where every munner of Information in reference to the city may be had for the usking.

The Binder Twine Trust.

Talking may be a popular method of securing attention. The attorney general of the United States has a better way. He acts. The suitbrought by him against the so called Binder Twine Trust, is evidence of his activity. When he was appointed to his present place some of the senutors of the United States were calling attention yer. But he has not failed to bring action because of these charges which were only gestures at best.

No article enters so much into the harvesting of grain as binder twine. Every bundle is tied with it." Such vast quantities of it are used that if the "trust" puts up the price of its product one cent a pound, as it has occasionally done, a tribute of \$3,000,000 is thereby automatically laid on the American farmer. Nor is there apparently any way out of the application of this thumb-serew on our farmers except the breaking up of the combination that controls the product. Not long since ! their working hours. there was a surplus of sixal hemp, which comes mostly from Yucatan, and wholly from outside the country but it is alleged that immediately a iew corporation was organized which took entire charge of the surplus and actually raised the price to the farmers instead of giving them a decrease in the price, which should have been the logical result of the existence of the surplus.

How strongly entrenched such an alleged opoly can be is indicated by the list of defendant corporations named in the suit which Attorney General Stone has instituted. They are the Equitable Trust Company, the Sisal Sales Corporation, and finally, because states found themselves un the Royal Bank of Canada, the Interstate Trust able to protect not only their consumers and the manufacturers but their citizenship. For after all, and Banking Company of New Orleans, Hanson & Orth, tht Eric Corporation, and the Comision Exportadora de Yucatan, besides Alvin W. Krech. Chairman of the directors of the Equitable Trust Company, and several other individuals.

In Connecticut 2,298 drivers have lost their Ilcopse to run machines. In that state one does not have to kill a pedestrian in order to be qualified for driving.

Wet and Dry Alignment Senator Robert M. La Follette is the only wet

candidate for president and as such expects to have a large vote from the wet element. The drys in Wisconsin, who are LaFoliette followers are expected to vote for him anyway as in other Both Coolidge and Davis are unquestion. ably believers in the 18th amendment and the laws to enforce it.

In Wisconsin we have Blaine as a wet candidate endorsed by the liquor interests early in Japan, China and India." this campaign while two years ago they walted for the very end of the campaign before covering the state with advertisements advocating Blaine as a wet governor. A. R. Hirst, candidate against Blaine, is unquestionably for law enforcement and a day; in one state 11 hours a day; and one state the preservation of the 18th amendment. Mr. sets no legal limitation at all, Comings, opponent of Blaine within the ranks of the LaFollette outlit, is openly dry. The socialist candidate for governor is wet personally and in

Herman Sachtjen, Blaine's appointed for pronibition commissioner, a joke appointment in itself, is a candidate for the assembly in Dane
county with the understanding that he will make

by government officials that the number of child hibition commissioner, a Joke appointment in itthe battle for speaker should he be elected. He

was the wet leader in 1923. In this district, Mr. Cooper was once placed with the dry advocates. Since he has gone body, soul and breeches to the LaFoliette camp, it is not so certain. For how can a man be dry and support a notorious wet? Charles Pfennig, republican candidate for congress, is dry and may be relied upon in congress to give support to the 18th amendment. In this legislative district, George W. Blanchard has clearly aligned himself

on the dry side of the question. liquor interests know no party and no politics of the maximum that the majority of the children on the cast side of the city in darkness. The is true that many of the children who work at the underlying principle of the liquor partisans. In the holoves the friends of prohibition to be awake and vate their helical the city of the children who work at the prohibition to be awake and vate their helical the city of the children who work at the prohibition to be many parents send their children who work at the wild be in service in a day or two. The alignment will not be overlooked. The awake and vote their belief-the other side will do so with a certainty,

We have an international league for peace and "freedom." It is, however, a fact of history that school hours are more apt to fall behind in their we achieved freedom by fighting with muskets They are reported as being dull and listless. Often and cannon, not by peace.

The typical New Yorker is the one who, recently landed at Ellis island, thinks all America outside Manhattan is a "hick" country.

The political barber shop is open. You can

have a Bob or a Shaver. Germany agrees that the Dawes plan is the best for that country, but the bankers want some-

thing beside German marks for security.

The Child Labor Amendment

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington, D. C .- The constitutional amend

ment on child labor, now being considered by state legislatures, is much misunderstood.

Some people have the strange idea that if the mendment is ratified by three-fourths of the states, congress will at once prohibit every person under 18 years of age from working. Others think that federal legislation will make it im-

possible for a mother to ask her daughter to ripe the dinner dishes. And a great many people hink that the amendment makes definite provison for the protection of child laborers.

Yet the facts are simple enough. The resolu-

for the amendment, which was passed by bouses of congress, says briefly: "The conboth houses of congress, says briefly: gress shall have power to limit, regulate, and pro-hiblt, the labor of persons under 18 years of age." A second paragraph explains with equal brevity that state laws and regulations are not to be affected except insofar as they conflict with federal But

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line; Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public. clared the law unconstitutional. In one case four supreme court justices agreed with congress that it had the right to pass laws affecting child labor, but five thought otherwise, and the duty of seeing that children are not exploited was left

entirely to the states.

The slow business of ratifying the proposed amendment has started. The Georgia and Louisiana legislatures have rejected it. Arkansas bas ratified it. Inway is expected to call a special

session of its legislature shortly.

The strongest objection to the amendment is made by states' rights enthusiasis. They say that the states can and will protect their own children. This is true to some extent, but the states are sometimes caught in inconsistent attitudes. The Children's Eureau reports that the same Louisiana legislature which rejected the federal amendment also defeated a bill which would have made it unlawful for children in the state to work longer than nine hours anday and 54 hours a week. The law which this bill was intended to supersede permits children to work 10 hours a day and 60 hours a week.

Forty-two of the state legislatures will meet in 1925. Until then there is no possibility of gain-ling approval from the necessary 36 states. In condition of minds that should be steadfast, but the meantime child labor reform may not be exactly at a standstill. Much of the benefit of any federal law dimiting child labor is indirect. The two federal child labor laws—now defunct—were not enforced long, but because of them child labor was made a live subject. Throughout the country local conditions were publicly known and

As a result, most legislatures, and some elties as well, improved local regulations in one way or another. Boys and girls under 18 were pro-hibited from working at hight in some states. Children were prohibited from engaging in hazardous occupations in other states. Between 1900 and 1920, 22 states passed laws providing for the part time education of employed children during

To a large extent each state now protects its child workers in some ways and yet retained some loose laws which permit exploitations.

In urging congress to approve the amendment the judiciary committee of the house said; "The reasons why federal legislation in this field was first sought were: First, because in some states a single industry was so powerful as to prevent the passage of a reasonable child labor law or the enforcement of one after it was passed; second, because consumers had come to feel a moral repugnance to the use of the products of child fabor; third, because manufacturers objected to tunately, the competition of those who relied upon the low wages of children as the basis of their profits; children who suffered from the educational, physical, and spiritual losses which premature child labor brings could migrate to any state, so that the citizenship of no state was secure against the neglect of another state."

Earm expedient of calling dinner supper.—Columbus, Ohio, State Journal,

If there is anything in the saying, "more lights, more Democrats," the Democratic party ought to make a killing in November.—Raleigh News and Observer. labor brings could migrate to any state, so that

These arguments are not yet out of date. Furhermore, congress has found a brand new reason for national legislation in its discovery that penatties for breaking state laws are being eleverly dodged by interstate operators. Work is shipped from employers in one state to children in another. In a recent investigation in a New Jersey city more than, 1,000 children, mostly under 14 years of age, were found doing sweat shop work at home under dangerously invanitary conditions and for starvation wages. Much of the work

cume from factories in nearby states.

Secretary of Labor Davis finds that only 13 states measure in all particulars to the standards set by the federal law which was declared un-constitutional in 1922. He said recently, "In a number of states the employment of children under 14 years is permitted under conditions which in a general way rank with the requirements of

We hear a great deal about labor's campaign for the eight-liour day and the 44-hour week, yet in three states children under 16 can work nine hours a day; in six states they can work fen hours

That children not only "can" but that they do work to the limit that the law allows is shown by innumerable surveys and reports. In the 1920, census more than a million children between 10 and 15 years inclusive were rated as materially contributing to the incomes of families. Statistics regarding child workers under 10 years were not

Many of these children are at work for a comparatively short time after school hours. More than half of the million work on their parents' farms, some doing part time work, some full time. Some farm work is in no way injurious to the children and does not affect their education. Obviously such work will not be affected by state

or federal legislation. But there are nearly hulf a million children who work in beet fields and cranberry bogs and cotton fields, in silk mills and citohing and furni-ture factories. Children from five to 14 years string beads and put tags on articles at home, carning from one to 20 cents an hour. In one survey of three cities, five cents was found to be the maximum that the majority of the children many parents send their children out to work atwhat authorities consider injurious manual labor, for half a day or even for the full day permitted

Children who engage in hard work outside of their eyes are weak or overstrained from working in the hot sun and under poor lights. There is also significance in the fact that in the least advanced areas of child labor, liliteracy is most prevalent and the death rate is highest.

Federal legislation which might follow the atification of the child labor amendment would ratification of the child labor amendment would liners will be pressed into naval service by their probably be in line with the former federal laws. national governments. That is, the national law would be planned to establish general restrictions protecting child workers everywhere. The states would then add their own special laws to meet local conditions or to raise the standard of protection still further,

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

WHEN ALL IS WELL AT HOME. a rich man by the way, a man with wealth o boast:

1 to him: "Come tell me, pray, what for

delights thee most? What pleasure has this life to give, what mirth or merriment .

Best cheers the round of years you live and leaves your soul content?
"What is it makes a happy man?" he answered with a sigh "I'll tell as quickly as I can, 'tis something gold can't buy.

"When they are well at home," said he, "then I am full content; When health upon their cheeks I see I'm rich in merriment; When they can dance and they can sing and

ey can romp in play, I can hear their laughter ring that is my happy day; when the fever burns their cheeks, and

fitfully they, sigh, "Tis then through dreary days and weeks a downcast man am L "Though rich or poor, 'tis truth I tell, content-ment none can know Save 'neath the roof where he may dwell are

eyes with love aglow;
The heart must join the lips that smile, the mind must be at ease.
Or pleasure has no charm worth while which mortal man can selze;
Whoo'er he be this truth he'll find wherever he may roam;

Yes, you promised you would brighten up and take a new interest. He will be and take a new interest. How did I co it? Just by walking and entting down on the eats. And oh, how I was ridiculed and made fun of, but every knock was a boost in

No man came to peace of mind save all is well at home." (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1921.

Astrologers read this as a doubtful day, since Mars in maletic aspect dominates it. Neptune exercises adverse power during the afternoon hours, but Saturn is friendly in the evening, nours, out secure is friendly in the evening.
All the influences appear to fond toward disturbing conditions of the mind which will be reflected in material ways.

Men will stress their grievance rather than their blassings, it is foretold, and for that reason much trouble will develop in huntrees.

much trouble will develop in business and polities.

The personal element will be emphasized in

all dealing among men and women, sellshness and greed being more apparent than ever before Instead of harmony dissensions will multiply,

instead are unsettled.

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Many warlike conditions appear to be gradually focusing and these will be manifested first in internal troubles in many antions.

As previously prophesized the national political campaign will become more and more confusing as the autumn approaches. Bitter feeling will increase instead of diminishing, the seers predict.

Neptune is in an aspect supposed to make the mental processes keen wherever wrongs are to

mental processes keen wherever wrongs are to be detected and dull wherever there should be ecognition of the universal brotherhood.
The evening of this day should be favorable

to labor meetings and there is a sign presaging great power for industrial organizations. Again the aged and all past middle life come under a sway making for renewed activities The young should be inclined to seek their This month is said to be under solar cur-

rents that tend to stagnate trade. Business men should be conservative in their policies. Depression in certain mercantile activities may be expected, but it should not be serious.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year in which it will be well to keep all family affairs in order. Success in business is

Children born on this day are likely to be nervous, high strung, but exceedingly gifted. These subjects of Leo are often endowed with nusical taient. Girls should marry most for-

NEWSPAPER TALK

Perhaps the most intelligent effort yet made placate the farmer is President Coolidge's alm expedient of calling dinner supper.-Co-

Now that an unusually large treasury surplus

has been announced, we wouldn't be surprised to hear that a fourth party is in the field.— Brooklyn Eagle.

This promises to be the finest harvest for years. The farmers are already perplexed as

o what they can ascribe their annual ruin to .--Punch.

The politician who could blow hot and cold has been replaced by the stateman who can blow wet and dry.—New York Rerald-Tribune.

HISTORY OF TODAY

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A bronze tablet to Captain John Ericsson is to be unweiged today for the house in Franklin street.

New York City, where the famous inventor lived at the time that he designed and superintended the construction of the ironcian Aloniter.

TODAY'S ANNIVERISARIUS.

1763—Fritish garrison at Detroit ambushed and defeated by the Indian under Pontiae.

1866—Following the close of hostilities with Australia in Alaska is the only meaning the close of hostilities with Australia in Alaska is the only meaning the close of hostilities with Australia in Alaska is the only meaning the close of hostilities with Australia in Alaska is the only meaning the close of hostilities with Australia in Alaska is the only meaning the close of hostilities with Australia in Alaska is the only meaning the close of hostilities with Australia in Alaska is the only meaning the close of hostilities with Australia in Alaska is the only meaning the close of hostilities with Australia in Alaska is the only meaning the close of hostilities with Australia in Alaska is the only meaning the close of hostilities with Australia in Alaska is the only meaning the close of hostilities with Australia in Alaska is the only meaning the close of hostilities with Australia in Alaska is the only meaning the close of hostilities with Australia in Alaska is the only meaning the close of hostilities with Australia in Alaska is the only meaning the close of page of the constance of the alas

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 31. 1884—The pupils of Miss lifelen R. Porter will give a recital at her music rooms in Lappin's block tonight. Etola White, Lucy Graves, Lena, Walker, Tinie Andrews, Addie Best, Dellie Best, Lacy Larson, Maud Myers, Carrie Hugunin, Florence Soverhill, Little Knoff, and Grave Bengalof, and Grave Register. and Grace Beardsley are among those to take

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 31, 1894-One of the water wheels in he electric power plant has been broken, shut-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 31, 1904—The first annual tournament of the Junesville Gun club-was held at Athletic parks yesterday afternoon, and the high store-for the afternoon was awarded to William Mc-Vicar, who missed 24 out of a possible 155. Eugene Roosling was the score keeper. Seventeen visitors from possible by the converse of the teen visitors from near-by cities took part.

TEN YEARS AGO

July 31, 1914—A score or more of Janesville residents who are touring in Europe this summer face stender chances of reaching the United States for some time in case a general war declared, owing to the fact that the big



BUT NOW IS CHRIST, RISEN from the dead and breome the first buddy wears cotton stockin's 'cent a fruits of them that slept,—1 Corinthians 15:20, | time,

Personal Health Service

Noted Physician and Author.

MRS. JACK SPRATT ANNOUNCES

Yes, you promised you would

priorio.

My nervousness is almost entirely gone and I can put in a hard day's work with ease.

I noticed you printed part of my other letter (about the absence of backbone) and you are welcome to use any part of this one which may serve to give other (MRS. J. B. S.)

rin his stage career? F. T. S.
A. He made his debut in "Our

Mr. and Mrs. Os Moss have gone thouselesepin' so she'll have some place thave things sent on approval. Remember when we mod t' speak o' slightfullith aristocracy! An' now notice that the state of the

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dear Sir:

You needn't look at the end of this. Tour needn't look at the end of this. Just three months ago today I started on a reducing regimen which you suggested, wondering whether it would really get me anywhere. Now I feel I must tell you the results. I word you at the time and said I was "sore" because you had declared that we fat ones had no backbone, and I deternined to "show you.".

I am just 5 feet tall. 33 years old, feminine gender, and when I entered on the reduction program I welghed 200 pounds. I have reduced my weight to 163 and I am still going strong. Do I feel better? Oh, boy! My hasband said to me this morning, "Maint, you are more like the girl I married than you have been since the babies came."

Yes, you promised you would of her unhappy sisters, had fallen far behind on metabolism—she was stoking much more fuel than she could burn or more than she did burn. Now here's a little crumb of science: When one walks two miles an hour, metabolism increases, to three times the resting rate; at four miles an hour, (which is faster than most people can walk), the metabolism increases. walk) the metabolism increases

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I go aix miles on the hoof every day, rain or asline, and when he can appure the time, friend hub trots along with me. The exergise improves his appetite and he has gained while have lost weight. He is very time.

Not only has my walking and food control brought back something like a promise of youthful sichadeness but it have been done to storage the read of the walk and the re

RADIO PROGRAMS ASK US

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazetic wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazetic will endeavor to get them. Make this (Any reneer can get the naswer to any question by writing the Gazetie Information Bureau, Wushington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postance. Give fall name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer, your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

Cut this program out. It will not appear again.

PRIDAY
(Central Standard Time)

KDICA (320) Pittsburgh—5:38 pm,
story hour: 7 pm, quartet, reading.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—10 pm, concert: 1 am, dance program.
KGW (492) Portland—12:30 am,
Hoot Owls,
KHJ (330) Los Angeles—8:45 pm,
story hour: 10 pm, band; 12 m, dance
musle.
KVW (526) Chicago—10:25 am table Q. How many men swam the Eng-lish channel last year? M. E. R. A. Three men accomplished the leat. The first was Henry Sullivan of lowell, Mass. Enrique Trabocchi of

Lowell, Mass. Enrique Tiraboechi of Argentina was next and set a new time record with 16 hours 25 minutes. Later Charles Toth of Boston swam across. Many trials were made but only the three were successful.

Q. How many secretaries of state were there in the Wilson administration of M. S.

A. There were three. William Lounting Beyon, served from March. music.

RYW (536) Chicago—10:35 am, table talk: 5:45 pm, story hour: 6 pm, concert: 7:26 pm, announcement winders radio essay contest: 8 pm, revue.

News and martiels every half hour.

WBA (337) Springheid—3 pm, trio.

WCAE (426) Phttsburgh—7:30 pm, dance program.

A. There were three, William Jennings Bryan served from March, 1913, until June 5, 1915. Robert Lansing held office from June 22, 1915, until Feb, 13, 1920, and Eadibridge Colby from March, 22, 1920, until Feb, 13, 1920, and Eadibridge Colby from March, 22, 1920, until Feb, 13, 1920, and Eadibridge Colby from March, 22, 1920, until Feb, 13, 1920, and Eadibridge Colby from March, 22, 1920, until Feb, 13, 1920, and Eadibridge Colby from March, 22, 1920, until Feb, 13, 1920, and Eadibridge Colby from March, 22, 1920, until Feb, 13, 1920, and Eadibridge Colby from March, 22, 1920, until Feb, 13, 1920, and Eadibridge Colby from March, 22, 1920, until Feb, 13, 1920, and Eadibridge Colby from March, 22, 1920, until Feb, 13, 1920, and Eadibridge Colby from March, 1921, and feature; 8 pm, minstrejs; 11:43 pm, Nighthawks.

WDAR (395) Philadelphia—8 pm, dame music.

WBBH (370) Chicago—6:30 pm, concert; 5:30 pm, vocal; 10:30 pm, source, damec program.

WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bed-time story: 6:30 pm, concert.

WGR (319) Buffaid—7 pm, or WGN (370) Chicago—7:30 pm, arrists: 9:30 pm, arrists: 9:30 pm, arrists.

9::00 pm, orchestra.
WHA (360) Madison—7:30 pm.
readings.
WHAS (400) Louisville—7:30 pm. Concert, WHB (411) Kansas City-7 pm.

pm. band; 8 pm, farm program; 9 pm. program; 600) Memphis—8:30 pm, program; 11 pm, frolic.

VMAQ (447.5) Chleago—5 pm. organ; 5:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm. nature study; 7:15 pm, talks; 8:16 pm, vocal.

WOAV (526) Omahu—6 pm, stery hour; 6:30 pm, dinner concert; 9 pm. wocal.
WOC (484) Davenport—6:30 pm.
sandman: 8 pm. band.
WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—8 pm.

talks, orchestra.
WGJ (448) Chicago—6 pm, vocal; 9
pm, dance program.
WTAS (286) Elgin—7 pm, popular
songs; 7:30 pm, dance program.
WWJ (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, band;
8:30 pm, orchestra. AWAITS 1925 LEGISLATURE

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Madison — The constitutional amendment providing for recall of elective officers must be passed by the 1925 legislature and approved by the people before taking effect. Assistant Attorney General Bumpadvised the secretary of state Thursday. The 1923 legislature approved such a resolution. day. The 1923 ie such a resolution.

PLYER IN CONSTANTINOPLE. Constantinople—Major Zanni, Argentine world flight avlator, arrive from Saloniki, Greece, and started for Aleppo, Syria, following the or Aleppo, Syria, following the oute of Stuart MacLaren, British FISH RULING DEFUNCT Madison — A conservation com-mission order limiting the eatch of

fish from Shawano lake, made un-der authority of a statute repeated by the 1923 legislature, is no longer operative, the attorney general's de-partment held Thursday. Raymond Stuart, a 10-year-old mu-sical prodigy of Salt Lake City, is an orchestra conductor and also a brilliant soloist with saxophone and clar-

TODAY'S HOOK-UP By Henderson J HENRY-WHAT OHER JUST. BUNDLES! ARE ALL THOSE PACKAGES? HEY YOU! YOU'VE GOT TO RADIOCAST ON A T DIFFERENT WAVE / LENGTH Henderson -

The Family is Certainly Going to Have a Surprice.

THREE OPINIONS BY ATTORNEY GENERAL

Madison-Opinions rendered Thurs ay by the attorney general included: he wate can insure its automobiles The state can insure its automoonee against loss or damage by collision and against liability to its employes under the workmen's compensation law; registration of an automobile cannot be revoked and license plates transferred to mother can even be agreed to mother and operate mude: funds including the penalty but excluding the expenses of advertising collected by a county treasurer on delinquent contractor's certificates must be delivered to the certificate owners on demand.

this field, Prof. Novitski is a former Wiscon sin man, having been graduated from the Oshkosh normal in 1917, and later from Amberst with D. S. and M. S. degrees. He was born in Brown county. Wisconsin. hough the licensed car is not operat-

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RULING ON PASSES Madison - A railroad company is not authorized to issue to its emplayes who are officers in the Wis playes who are officers in the Wis-consin national guard, free passes except such as may be used in the performance of his duty as a rait-road employe. Assistant Attorney General Messerschmidt held in an opinion to District Attorney B. J. Carpenter, Stevens Point.

"JEWS NOT ISRAELITES." London—Lieutenant Colonel T. S. Beauchamp Williams, in debating in the house of commons declared the present day Jews are not the descendants of the Biblical "chil-dren of Israel."

SOVIET AMBASSADOR. Peking—L. Karakhan presented his credentials us first soviet am-bassador to China.

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A ROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

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(Author of "Searramouche", "Caula in Blood", "Portune's Fool", etc.)

She hastened through the life the streets never beeding the young celbies that hurt her feet, shed in the light indoor went, received the streets with Monmough's presence; over her way, Aul Bedigkwater was astitive with Monmough's presence; moreover, there life her were and here great fucures sone ding, country, the women-folk of the Duke-thing's followers having come that day to Bridgwater to say fartwell to father and son, and more than the same interested—as was still bellevel—10 followes have in members as was still bellevel—10 followes have been in second to promise that the still have been in second to promise that the second for him a momentary weatness took her, the hold channed from him, stood confirm ker, at sight of him a momentary weatness took her, the hold channed from him, stood confirm ker, at sight of him a momentary weatness took her, the hold channed from him, should confirm a life to the second the first stook have a more than the curvat of show ker at his throat. He was incovered, his hast under his arm, and he stood lastled took was some woman of the house.

"Mr. Witting," said she, her heart fluttering in her throat, may be a subject to dishelived his valve, and his thought he recognized the phere the shadows of her wimple he had to house the house of the second his his took of the word of the house of the second his his took of the house of the heart house of the

radion on the moment almost overlooked the relations in which they stood. In spite of the ceremony through which they had gone together, Mr. Wilding still mostly thought of her as of a mistress very difficult to woo.

"Fitting?" she cehoed, and then after a pause. "Am I not your wife?" she asked him in a low voice, her cheeks crimsoning.
"Ha! 'Pon honour, I had almost forgot," raid he, and though the burden of his words seemed mocking, their tone was sad.

Of the passers by that jostled them a couple had now paused to watch a seene that had an element of the unusual in it. She pulled her wimple closer to her face, took him by the arm, and drew him with the the the transe. him by the arm, and drew him with

her wimpine closer to her face, took aim by the arm, and drew him with her into the house.

"Tose the door," she bade him and Trenchard, who had been taking of the house of the door, which had stood ashed him in obeying her. "Now lead me to your room," said she, and wilding in anauze turned to Trenchard, as if asking his consent, for the lodging, after all, was Trenchard's. Seet Cherries.

"The wild there," said Nick, and word his band towards an oak teach of his hand towards an oak teach of his friend; "You are late all ready." That its, unless you are of a mind to set the lady's affairs before King Monmouth's. And were I in your place. Anthony, faith 14 not scripte to do it. For after all, be added to have the hady's affairs before King Monmouth's. And were I in your place. Anthony, faith 14 not scripte to do it. For after all, be added to have the hady's affairs before King Monmouth's. And were to had the said of the hady's affairs before King Monmouth's. And were to be added to have the hady's affairs before King Monmouth's. And were to had the had to have had been to have a had to have a



etable Compound, and I am a strong woman now and can work down any

of my neighbors. They wonder how I can do so much work. I dare say that I have recommended your medicine to a thousand women. A little book was thrown at my door, and that is how I first learned of it. "—Mrs. D. M. BEAUCHAMP, 1104 Morrison Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri. Letters like this bring out the merit

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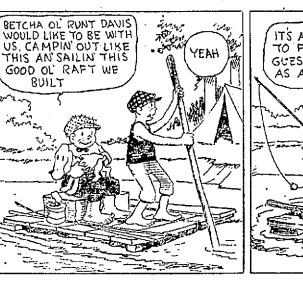




TO-MORROW WILL BE SHOWN IN THE NICK OF TIME! THE POURTH EPISODE

TUBBY

Tubby Speaks From Experience.



LETS CALL HER IT'S A PEACHY PLACE THE ARK" WE'RE TO FISH FROM, I JUST LIKE OL' GUESSIT'S AS GOOD AS ANY OL BOAT AROUND LIKE





YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYDTLE MEYED ELDRED

ing a reasonable pride in one's be-longings and estate, but when a man has not the sense to keep his mouth shut about them he becomes a gen-

eral nulsance.

A farmer of this order had met a few of his acquaintances on the market day, and, as usual, soon monopolized the whole of the conversation, talking about his steam thresher, his region, machine his beams his this

Mrs. Elected her, use agree, his soil transmelling it with a greek prestraint, "Tell me, now," and the carried her children of any age, are not held of the dead o the henna and other ingreatents, for it will vary in the case of every individual head, fine hair taking the color more readily than coarse, and so on. Some years ago I experimented with these known harmless in WORRIED BLUE M. M. M.—Of course you feel hopeless. It is not an easy matter for a girl of your age to take care of two children and keep to have in order too. Your hashand

speak for two months and then we went back together again. But I saw them together again and so I left him for good. Did I do right in quitting him? I was going with another boy and she told him a lot of lies and has gone out with him. What shall I do? This girl has a bad name. The first follow wants to come back. Shall I go back to him or not? I am I8 years old.

BROKENHEARTED LILLIE, It certainly isn't pleasant to have one girl take two of your friends away from you. I think, however, that the less you do about the matter the better it will be in the end. If you like the first young man and think him worthy of your friendship, let him come back.

HE WINES AND SMILES the fineness of your hair, can apply this pasts properly for you. And it is a harmless way of overcoming grayness.

S. J. Mi-It is not unusual for one side of the body to be larger than the other, and this is particularly so in the case of feet, hands or the bust. the case of feet, hands or the bust.

Increase your weight and the hollow between the shoulder blades will disappear, and your neck will also round out. Drink plenty of milk, taking at least one pint of it just before soing to sleep at night.

Interested Reader—Consult a document of the state of the sta tor about the dark spots on your skin a visit with lowa relatives.—The resulting from using the salve. It meeting of the Ladies' Aid society would be risky for you to experiment of the Methodist church in the church

parlors Friday was well attended in spite of threatening weather. M. Jones-The best way to reduce is through the diet, omitting much of the starch, sugar and oils.

C. B.—If you cannot have the hair removed by a derinatelogist, it is fairly satisfactory to extract all of the coarse or conspicuous ones with the tweezers; bleach or let the rest, of them alone. Friday-Summer Tan.

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

pupil.

"Climb the red and stab it," was the instructor's naive reply.

Two clubwomen were discussing the old familiar topic.

"It is whispered," remarked one, "that denizens from the rum fiect sometimes moor cases to floating obscients. These cases are to be picked up later."

"In other words, it is much like going to certain hotels,"

"As to how?"

"You can get the stuff if you find the right bell-buoy."

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THE WINKS AND SMILES Dear Mrs. Thompson: There is a boy whom I meet quite often on the street and every time he winks and smiles. This has been going on fer quite a while and I would like to know if he would like to get acquainted. I think he would, and since that the even how should. Harry to get over this leave how should like to get acquainted. I think he would, and since that the even how should like to get acquainted. that is the case, how should I start that is the case, how should I start it? It wouldn't start much to say, "How do you do." What I want is a conversation with him. He seems very nich. WONDERING GIRL. It is to be questioned if the boy is

shipping God after marriage as be-fore without any change of method. By all means try to get over this love, because there is so much chance

TOOTS-4 would advise you and your friend to consult a beauty doc-

THANK YOU--I have said many tlmes that I do not give out ad-

Dinner Stories



"You can get the stuff if you find the right bell-buoy."

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Rashes, Blackheads, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight, in fire attended the funeral of Erwin like attended the

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CHinton—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway and Mrs. W. S. Northway and Mrs. Eva Hughes spent the week-end in Davis, iii.—Mr. and ...rs. L. A. Shattuck and sons will leave Friday for a two weeks' vacation.—Mr. and Mrs. George Graves, who are spending the summer at their cottage on Delavan lake, were here Monday.—Waiter Beaks has returned from a two week's vacation.—Mr. and Mrs. Brockoft left Sunday for Chetek to go in camp.—Mr. and Mrs. P. Snyder motored to Crystal Lake Saturday.—Mrs. Mrs. Bart Snyder. Spending the summer and Mrs. Mrs. Helen Larson spending the sunday affer a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brockoft left Sunday for Chetek to go in camp.—Mr. and Mrs. P. Snyder motored to Crystal Lake Saturday.—Wrs. Mrs. Helen Larson spent the past week with lows relatives.—The meeting of the Ladles' Ald society of the Methodist character. Mrs. Helen Largon spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Ruby Taubert, Afton.—Mrs. Chester Green-wood went to Beloit Sunday after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Barringer.

UTTER'S CORNERS

Utters Corners—G. H. Roe and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braun, Mr. and Mrs. William Roe, Misses Ada CENTER

Center—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holden and children, Ardis and Kenneth. Evansville, visited at the Jny Fuller home Sunday.—The Community club will meet with Mrs. Dalsy Sarrow Friday, Aug. 8.—George Butts, California, is visiting at the George Drafall home.—Mr. and Mrs. Claide Miller Home. Brodhead, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Howell and family spent. Tuesday at Delavan lake.—Mr. and Mrs. William Howell and family spent. Tuesday at Delavan lake.—Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Speches were made by L. G. Merrlam and A. J. Cramer. Ice cream was served to the large attended a family spent. Tuesday at Delavan lake.—Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Speches were made by L. G. Merrlam and A. J. Cramer. Ice cream was served to the large attended a family spent. Messers, and Mmes. Otto Lehnherr and Herman Zuchlke fished at Lake Kegonsa Tuesday.—Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Dohs were guests at the Cecil Limber home, Janeaville Sunday.—Mrs. Damna Home, Janeaville Sunday.—Mrs. Damna Home, Janeaville Sunday.—Mrs. Damna Home, Janeaville Sunday at the W. O. Howell home.

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daughter, Rir, and Mrs. William Rue, Misses Ada Mrs. Malee and other lacked the Dolls, Devil's lake and other long.—Mrs. Malee hours, Janeaville Sunday.—Mrs. Mrs. Gordon A'Hara and daughter, Fig. Priske's, Friday.

Mrs. Charles Surrow and family spent. Loyd Mrs. Mrs. M. L. Saxe and Mrs. Charles Surrow and family spent. Itendance.—Mr, and Mrs. M. L. Saxe and Mrs. Mrs. Milliam, and Mrs. Mrs. William, and Mrs. Milliam, and Mrs. Milli

CAINVILLE CENTER
Cainville Center—Mrs. Dorls Klusmeyer came hone Wednesday to
spend her vacation.—Lewis Woodstock and family motored to Beloit
Sunday.—G. B. Rowald and family
spent Sunday afternoon at the John
Rowald home, Pootville.—Miss Frances Howe, Janesville, was a guest at
the Klusmeyer home during the
end.—Mrs. Mathew Bumgardner returned to her home at Humbird. Sho



During the warm weather, when we wish to cook with a minimum of heat, the old-fashioned Dutch oven is a very useful article. They can be bought in round or oval shunes and have heavy, tight-fitting covers with ridges luidle to collect the steam and thus baste the food, so are solf basting. A style conclude designed for

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thus baste the food, so are soil busi-ing. A style especially designed for the camp fire has three short legs, However, any type may be used for eamping. Pot roasts, braised meats, stews, etc., may be seared in the oven, then covered and allowed to cook over a very hot flame. Add as little water as possible if the meat is to be browned.

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GRAIN

Chicago Review.

Chicago Assertions that black rusi in its final form has appeared in Canadian wheat fields, had a decided bullish offect early today on the wheat market here. Englured postules on the head stem of wheat plants were reported at Nathika, Pierson and Melotta in southwest Manitoba, it was said that a week ago in the same district the rust was only moderately noticeable on the sheath and that there was no visible sign of head stem infection. Largely as a result of these reports a new rush of wheat huying was witnessed here. Initial prices, which ranged fram "ic lower to Lie advance, with September \$1.31% #1.32" and recember \$1.31% #1.32" and recember \$1.31% #1.32" and recember \$1.31% for home than 2 cents a bushel from low prices touched shortly after the opening

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| 13.07 | 13.20 | 12.70 | 13.07 |
| Sept. 12.70 | 13.20 | 12.70 | 13.07 |
| Oct. 12.80 | 13.30 | 12.80 | 13.15 |
| Chicago Cash Market. | Chicago. — Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.36 |
| 37: No. 3 hard \$1.34. |
| Corn: No. 2 mixed \$1.12 | 1.13; No. 2 |

Clover seed: \$12.75 of 21.00.
Lard: \$13.42
Ribs: \$12.25.
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Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts \$0
cars, compared with 149 cars a year
ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.35126
1.40½; No. 1 dark northern spring,
choice to fancy, \$1.50½ of 1.5742; goed
to choice \$1.414 of 1.40½; ordinary to
good \$1.3712 of 1.40½; July \$1.3542; old
Sopt. \$1.3542; new Sept. \$1.3542; old
Dec. \$1.374; new Dec. \$1.3752; old
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Pec. \$1.374; new Dec. \$1.3754;
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.0545 of 1.0642.
Barloy: 56.00;
Rye: No. 2. 016013;
Miwankee,—Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.5201.56; No. 2 northern \$1.4961.54,
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.10; No. 2 white
\$1.13: No. 2 mixed \$1.12;
Outs: No. 2 white \$1456550; No. 2
white \$442c; No. 4 white \$506516;
Rye: No. 2, 9645c.
Rarley: Maithur \$16 \$70c; Wisconsin
\$36850; feed and rejected 75680c.

LIVESTOCK

Chleago.—Hogs: 35,000; moderately active; mostly 50@ for lower; thin lightweights show anximum decline; larger receipts and light shipping demand; top \$10,00; bulk good and choice 150@ 240 lb. avenue \$9,50@ 10,00; desirable 250@300 lb. butchers \$9,40@9,60; packing sows \$8,25@8,50; better strong weight shuighter pigs \$8,75@ 9,00; medium weight \$9,80% 10,00; light weight \$9,40@ 10,00; light weight \$9,40@ 10,00; light bights \$8,60@ 15,40%,60; packing hogs, smooth, \$5,15@ 8,15; shaughter pigs \$8,00%, \$7,50@ 8,15; shaughter pigs \$8,00%, \$1,5

and handyweight fat ewes \$5.00@75.50.

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PROVISIONS

Chlengo.—Butter: Lower: receipts 10,824 tubs; creamery extras 364ga; standards 3644g; extra firsts 354ga; 35g; firsts 344ga5g; seconds 32733g. Cheese: Unchanned.
Eggst Lower: receipts 5,974 cases; firsts 274g274gc; ordinary firsts 254g 526g.

6c.
Poultry—alive: Higher: fowls 1799
114c; broilers 28c; springs 28c; roos-Poultry—alive: Higher: fowls 17% 214ge; brollers 28c; springs 28c; roosters 144ge.
Potatees: Trading slow: market wealt; receipts 86 ears; total U. S. shipments 661; Kansas sacked Irish cobblers \$1.25\(\pi\)1.40; few fancy sold early, \$1.45\(\pi\) poor low as \$1.10\(\pi\) Virgini barrel cobblers, few sales, \$2.50.
New York—futter: Easy; receipts 17.28\(\pi\) creamery higher than extrus, \$3\(\pi\)4\(\pi\)3\(\pi\)3\(\pi\)5\(\pi\)3\(\pi\)3\(\pi\)5\(\pi\)3\(\pi\)5\(\pi\)3\(\pi\)5\(\pi\

act: creamery firsts, 88 to 51 score, 36 M51'sc.
Eggs: Stouly; receipts 27,117.
'Cheese: Firm; receipts 138,073 lbs.
Live poultry: Weak; brollers by
freight 220'30c; express 229'31c;
fowls by freight 189'23c; by express
17024c.
Treed resulting Stoude to fee

17624c.
Dressed poultry: Steady to firm;
prices unchanged.
Milwauker.
Milwauker.—Butter: Weak; extras
36%; standards 35%;
Eggs; Steady; 26%; #27%;
Poultry: Steady; fowls 21c; springers 32c,

Others items, prices steady and un-changed.

changed.
Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged;
shipments 28.076 burrels.
Bran: \$23.00.
Cheese Market.
Chicago—The cheese market yesterday continued firm under influence of brisk tradius. Dealers expressed condidence and were holding for outside praces on top grades. Longhorns were especially in demand and asking prices were advanced 4e on this style.

FINANCE

proposed acquisition of Eric and Pere Marquette. Foreign exchanges opened stendy.

Builleh demonstrations were staged in virtually all groups during the morning, revival of strength and activity in the motors help one of the features. Rails followed in the wake of industrials with the so-called Yan Sweringen stocks changing hands in large volume on reports of an early announcement of consolidation plans, Nickel Plane common rising 3 points to a record high at 105%. General Electric moved up more than 2 points on rumors that interests identified with the Electric Bond and Share company, which it is supposed to control, had obtained a majority interest in the American Water Works propiles. Call money opened at 2 per cent. The closing was strong, New high records continued to be marked up in the late afternoon. General Electric elimbed four points to 260%; Gains of 1 to 5 points were recorded by various specialties, including Fielschmann. Corn Products preferred and National Lead. Sales approximated 1,109,090 shares.

In the later radius July delivery of corn displayed notable strongth and reached a new top record for the season. Other months, however, were inclined to drag. The close was unsettlied, 3/e over to 15% higher, Dec. 27% 3975%.

Liberty Bends.

New York,—(At noon) 3½s,8101.12; third 4½s 8102.13; second 4½s 8101.27; third 4½s 8102.27; third 4½s 8102.27; third 4½s 8102.27; third 4½s 8102.12; frourth 4½s 8102.17; T. S. (COTTON MARKET).

New York.—Cotton spot quiet; mid-diing 29 10.

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STOCK LIST

New York Stock List Closing Prices July 31, 1024. Allied Chemical & Dye American Can American Car & Foundry American Susar — American Susar — American Susar — American Tobacco — American Woolen — American Woolen — American Woolen — American & Smelt Anaconda Copper — Atlantic Const Line Ealdwin Locomotive — Ealdwin — Ealdwin Locomotive — Ealdwin steers and yearlings steady to strons;
spots higher; active shipping demand
top matured steers \$11.65; average
weight 1.458 lbs, number of loads of
yearlings \$10.75; lower grade steers
fat she stock, canners, cutters and
builts steady; veal calves steady to
25c higher; packers paying up to
\$10.50 for choice calves; built fed
steers and yearlings \$2.00 f. 10.55; built
fat grassy cows \$3.75 20.00; iberal
supply of light weight canners downward to \$2.50 and below; built light
weight builts \$3.756 10.05; outgrades veal calves \$3.756 10.25; outsiders hand picking upward to \$11.00;
little doing on stockers and feeders.
Sheep: 19.000; fat lumbs mostly
steady; built native \$12.00 f.2.25; few
to city butchers \$12.60; some prime
Washington lambs \$11.00; carly built
rangers \$13.50 fel 1.00; corly built
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rangers \$13.00; cid lots sheep
steady; feeding lambs prospects at
least steady.

South St. Paul.

South St. P Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Southern Pacific Southern Rallway Southern Rallway pfd. Standard Oil of Cal. ... Standard Oil of N. J.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN SHOES AND CLOTHING Savings Bank Store

25 So, River St. EDW. P. DILLON, Mgr.

slippers, at...\$2.95, \$3.75, \$3.85, \$4.85 Men's solid leather brown calf oxfords, special at \$3.95 Men's solid leather patent and calf oxfords, special at. \$4.95 Men's solid leather dress shoes at\$2.95, \$3.45, \$4.95

Texas & Pacific
Teabage Products
Transcontinental Oil
Union Pacific
United Drug
United Drug
United States Rubber
United States Rubber
United States Steel
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White Eagle Oil
White Pagle Oil
Willys-Overland
Woolworth

Joolworth ... CLOSED AUGUST 4 ndon — The stock exchange will be closed Monday, Au-

JANESVILLE MARKET

London

Cattle higher.

Canners and cutters stendy.

Brails, stendy:
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liogs: Bulk of packing grader, \$7.75 @8.60; boor to good heavy packing, \$7.60@7.80; fair to good medium grades, \$8.25@9.00; medium weight butchers, \$9.10@9.50; tops, according to weight, \$8.35@10.15; pigs, best kinds, \$8.25@9.60; inferior to good pigs, \$6.00@8.15.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.75@8.75; yearlings, fair to good, \$6.75@1.65; yearlings, fair to good, \$3.00@4.00; heifers, good to choice, \$6.00@7.00; bulls, fair to good bolognas, \$3.90@4.25; common to fair canning cows,

GIVES ADDED HOPE FOR SETTLEMENT

(Continued from page 1.) sembled to consider the new French proposals presented by Premier Herriot, yesterday afternoon.

Elks' Married

Men Victorious

Featured by two kittenball games and athletic events, 75 member of the Janesville lodge of Elks will be a great step toward a final settlement. The plan was after considering it for an hour the committee adjourned until 3 o'clock this after annual piente and field day at Charley's Bluff. Lake Koshkonong Wednesday afternoon.

The single men were defeated by the married Elks 14 to 12. Osean Dietz and A. J. Olsen were the murried mon's battery and Dick Saxby and Joe Denning, the bachelors' combination.

A teum composed of Lakota club members won from an Elks' nine 10 to 6. Langdon pitched for the Elks and Roger Cumingham for the Lakotas. Lee and Kuhlow were the receivers.

A series of games and races was also run off. Dinner was served at 6 p. m.

Demonstrations, Two Main Objectives.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington—Plans for the observance of Sept. 12, as defense day, a project which has become a subject of much public controversy, are laid down in detail in instructions sent by the war department to the chiefs of all its branches and to the commanding generals of all corps areas,

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As made public by the department for the first time, the instructions say that the general plan for the day has two main objectives, "namely, path the general plan for the day has two main objectives, "namely, path the general plan for the day has two main objectives, "namely, path the general plan for the day has two main objectives, "namely, path the general plan for the day has two main objectives, "namely, path the general plan for the day has two main objectives, "namely, path the general plan for the day has two main objectives, "namely, path the general plan for the day has two main objectives, "namely, path the general plan for the day has two main objectives, "namely, path the general plan for the day has two main objectives, "namely, path the great of the state convention, he indicated, the Large which plans to the first time, the instructions say the first time, the instructions say the first time, the instructions say that the general plan for the day had the general

tion is embodied wherever believed to be practicable. Local mobilization, a special feature in the mobilization plans, will be emphasized and tried out by this test. This should eliminate much of the delay and confusion caused by hurried expediency in the nast.

COOLIDGE ELECTORS
TO GO ON BALLOT; SURE IN WISCONSIN (Continued from Page 1.)

-Charge Is "Assault With Intent to Kill."

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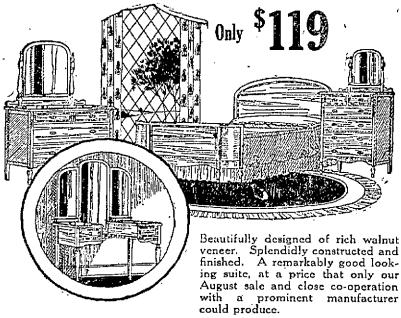
sweep the state regardless of where they are entered.

Won't Obstruct Convention
The presidential electors of all parties in Wisconsin are selected by the state convention, held after the September state primaries. Mr. Nelson explained, At the republican state convention, he indicated, the LaFollett forces, while probably the dominant group in the sathering, will in no wise obstruct the plan of the friends of the president to select electors avowedly favorable to the Coolidge and Dawes ticket. The LaFollette electors, beyond question, will be on the independent ticket, and will be selected in the state convention of the conference for progressive political action.

Chicago—Charles Widlock, 225-pound politeman of Cicero, lost his preliminary skirmish for freedom at Evantement of Mcdnesday when Police Magistrate Henry G, Williams ordered him held to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond on a charge of "assault with intent to hill." The decision came after a hearing of the facts in the July 4th case at Cicero the stage, glving her a broken nose, crucked rib, a black eye and a twist-came abusive when they arrested her brother, Harold, for a traffic violation and that when they attempted to restrain her, sho not only scratched them, but bit and Chiengo—Charles Widlock, 225-cound policeman of Cicero, lost his preliminary skirmish for freedom at Evanston on Wednesday when Po-

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Beautiful Walnut Suite

This beautiful 3 piece walnut suite is indeed a

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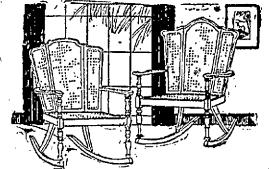
Bed\$33.50 Chiffonier\$33.50

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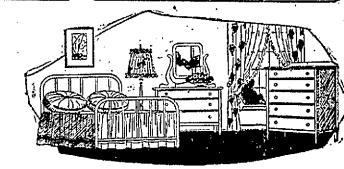
Imagine such attractive look chairs of solid mahogany frame, with cane panels, for such a low price. Such is the power of Leaths, and the values in the August sale.

Young Folks

Will find our complete home outfits of even greater interest now than ever-August sale prices account for it.

9x12 **Axminster** Rugs

What a mighty low price for a genuine Bussorah Axminster 9x12 rug. Choice new patterns and colors in these dependable, high grade Axminsters. They are slightly imperfect, but if perfect the price would be about \$65. The saving surely makes up for the slight imperfections.



Now-These 3 Pieces Only

Such a practical economical bedroom outfit for the price. Oak finish steel bed, golden oak dresser and chiffonier. And for \$48, surely an ex-

traordinary value.

Eight Piece Group, Now at

An exceptional dining room group, for so low a price. A value that is one of the strong spots in our August sale. Walnut finish. Attractive design, and far better construction than the price

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Our entire remaining stocks.

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The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

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29—Repairing and Irefinishing.

30—Talloring and Fremale.

31—Wanted—Husiness Service.

22—Help Wanted—Male.

33—Solicitors. Cauvassers. Agents.

36—Situations Wanted—Female.

35—Solicitors. Cauvassers. Agents.

36—Situations Wanted—Female.

37—Situations Wanted—Female.

37—Situations Wanted—Female.

38—Insuress Opportunities.

49—Investments. Stocks. Bonds.

40—Musey to Loan—Mortgages.

41—Wanted—To Borrow.

• INSTRUCTION.

41—Wanted—To Borrow.

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40—Monted—To Horrow.

41—Wanted—To Horrow.

42—Correspondence Courses.

42—Local Instruction Classes.

44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

45—Private instruction.

46—Private instruction.

47—Pons. Jus. Other Pets.

48—Horses, Carte, Vehicles.

49—Pontry and Supplies.

50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERICHANDIST.

51—Articles for Sale.

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54—Bushess and Office Equipment.

55—Parm and Dairy Products.

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55—Household Goods.

60—Watches, Jowelly, Diamonds.

61—Machinery and Tools.

62—Roads and Merchandise.

62—Roads Justiches Howels.

63—Rod Thinks to Lat.

58—Household Goods.

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63—Seeds. Plants, Plowers.

64—Specials at the Stores.

65—Warted—To Buy.

66—Rooms without Board.

69—Rooms for housekeeping.

70—Weaction Placs.

71—Where to Eat.

72—Wanted—Room or Hoard.

73—Wanted—Room or Hoard.

74—Apartments and Flats.

71—Where to Eat.

72—Where to Eat.

73—Wanted—Room or Hoard.

74—Apartments and Flats.

75—Fusiness Flaces for Rent.

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76—Fusiness for Rent.

77—Houses for Rent.

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Announcements Cards of Thanks

SHEEWOOD, LAURA, MRS.-

We wish to extend our heartfelt when the many control of the beautiful floral offerings tendered us during the slokhees and death of our duar wife, mother and slater. Mr. Bert Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Chy Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keyes.

ZABIUL PAUL-U

In expression of our sincere thanks and appreciation, we take this means of acknowledging the tenutiful floral offerings, sympathy and kindness so thoughtfully bestowed during the illness and death of our beloved son. Mr. and Mrs. William Zabel.

Funeral Directors

WHALEY, LYNN A .-Undertaker and Funeral Director, 15 N. Jackson. Lady assistant. County corerer. Phone 208, Pri-vate ambulance service, day and night.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-AT 16500 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING BOXES:

Notices

446, 466, 4

Religious and Society Events ICE CREAM SOCIAL-

By St. Paul's faitheran choir. Corner Academy & School Sts.

Announcements Strayed, Lost, Found Strayed, Lost, Found

GERMAN 1601,10(2) 1061—6 months
obl, strayed Sunday night from 1321
Raylno St. Phone 5015-1. Reward.
HOUSE BLANKET—Lost some time
ago in Janesville. Leave at Gazette.
Virtur CORD THEE AND BIM—
56x145, lost between Palmyra and
Whitewater Sunday P. M. Notify R.
L. Page, Edgerton, Wis., Ric. No. 5.
Reward.

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GRANGER'S USED CARS-

'HONE 261.

BUICK-Toffing, new cord tires, \$350 BUICK-Coupe, fine condition, \$725. CADILLAC-Roadstor, \$750. PREMIER-Touring, 7 pass., \$300. CADILLAC-Touring, model 61, \$2,000 HUDSON-Sedan, \$950.

CHEVROLET-F. B. touring, \$300. GRANGER CADILLAC CO.

HUDSON COACH-Late model, good mechanically and thres O. K. Serv-ice Garage, 509 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 795.

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CHEVROLET TOURING, RUNNING CONDITION, \$35. FORD RUNABOUT, \$50.

FORD ONE TON TRUCK CHASSIS. FORD COUPE, \$200.

FORD SEDAN, \$265.

FORD ONE TON TRUCK WITH EX-PRESS BODY, \$200.

SEVERAL OTHER GOOD FORT RUNABOUTS, LATE MODELS. FORD TOURINGS, ALL MODELS BUY THEM ON THE EASY PAY-

MENT PLAN. USED CAR EXCHANGE 115 N. FIRST ST.

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USED CARS-FORD-Roadster, delivery box, \$50. FORD -- '17 touring, \$65.

P. J. MURPHY PHONE 742. 16 N. PLUFF ST.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 RODY-For light delivery truck of milk wagon. Cheap, Buchholz Bros. 18 N. Bluff St.

ENCEPTIONAL VULCANIZING SERVICE—Lee R. Schlueter. 15 N. Franklin St. Phone 3325.

LET YOUR NEXT THEE he a General cord, Sold by the IXL Tire Co., 10 N. Main St.
HEPLACEMENT PARTS—When you REPLACEMENT COURSE OF US. need auto parts, call on us. Garage, Court St. Bridge.

SHALER VULCANIZERS — For a quick repair on the road, \$1.59 at W. T. Flaherty & Sons.

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Repairing—Service Stations Repairing—Service Stations 161
AUTOS IGEPATRED — Overhauted, bent bodies rounded out in shape. Wrocking service day, and night Expert mechanics. Courteous, prompt service, Auto Hospital Garage, 13 Dodge St. Phone 540.
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PACKAGE constraints partners lost
Treeties between fiver and Lackson on Milw, St. Phone 2451. Reward.

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Phone 55, 519 Wall St. At your service. Paul A. Guggs Prop.

Building and Contracting 19
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Old chimneys repaired, new one-built. Estimates cheerfully given.
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By the Court:
FRANCES F. FIFIELD.
Register in Probate.
Geo. G. Sutherland, Allorney.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Modern Housing Corporation.
Plaintiff. William Moore and Ruby Moore, his wife; and H. E. Dinsmore and Dinsmore, his wife. Defendants

NOTICE OF SHERHER'S SALE IN
FORECLOSURE
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Clrenit Court for Rock County,
William M. Fiedler, Plaintiff,
December of George and Ernest E.
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Corparation of Chilen & Amerpohl's Subdivision to the City of
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin,
according to the duly recorded plat
thereof on record in the Register of
Deeds' office for Rock County,
Fach of the above lots will be offered for sale separately and then the
inglest total bid.
The property will be sold subject
to cutstanding special assessment
bonds,
Terms of sale, cash,
Dated July 3, 1921,
FRED BELLEY,
Sheriff,
ROCK CONSIN,
STATE OF WISCONSIN,

SUMMONS

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Modern Housing Corporation.
Plaintiff.

COME AND SEE

COMMENT ON THE UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR AUGUST 3, 1921.

Read John 1.

- wm. southern. Jr.: Wherever Missouri is mentioned immediately someone remarks that it is the "Show Me" State. Sometimes the bemark comes with a smile and somitmes with a sneer.

Sometimes with a spect.

"As a Missourian born out of his native state. I am very proud of being a resident of "The Show Me State," I dislike very much to have my state salled the "Hour! Dog State" or to be referred to as the Jesse Jomes State, but I have very fine authority for being proud of what we really mean when we say, "Show Me."

by John as the Messiah, the son of "Come and see."

The Church issues the invitation, God, two of John's disciples left him and followed Jesus. These were Andrew and probably John, the Apostle. Catching up with Jesus asche walked along they addressed him with a quetsion. "Where do you live?" They wanted to know more

I was simple enough. There were no mysterious forms of initiation into a society with terrible oaths and hooded priests. There was no creed expounded as an arbitrary requirement of membership. There were no dues to be paid every month. The question was "Where do you live?" And the answer was. "Come and see." of membership. There were no dues to be paid every month. The question was "Where do you live?" And the answer was, "Come and see." There were no miracles, Jesus had not yet performed them. There were no promises, there were no doctrinal discussions, there were no doctrinal discussions, there were none of the forms and ceremonies and special healiefs which have since heen attached to membership in the Christian church, it was as simple as this:

wife; and ii. E. Pinsmore and

Dismore, his wife.

EHE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DIFFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summones, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court, aforesaid, and in case of your failures of do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

JEFFERS, MOLAT, OESTREICH, Plaintiffs Attorneys, Rec Street, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN FORECOSERS

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County, William M. Fiedler.

Plaintiff, Plaintiff, of the selfish pursuit of their own affairs and began to live the unselfish life devoted to the happiness of others. The great teaching of this Christianity was how to live with those about you, not how to get elected to office, own affairs and began to live the unselinsh life devoted to the happiness of others. The great teaching of this Christianity was how to live with those about you, not how to get elected to office, not how to become the ruler of a kingdom.

whom we know to have lived in unhappinoss. We also, thank God, stand by the newly made graves of those who lived successful lives.

It is hard not to be a Christian judging by the end which we see of men and women who have tried it and of those who have tried it and of those who have tried heing Christian. Look you upon the life of your friend, who has not been a Christian and then upon the life of Christian and then upon the life of Christian and then upon the life of and of these win may tried being Christian. Look you upon the life of your friend who has not been a Christian and then upon the life of your friend who has lived a Chris-tian. Which one had the hard life?

The question John asked of Jesus trembles on the lins of thousands of boys and girls, men and women, who have not known Him. The church of Jesus Christ, builded upon his teachings of love and peace and the of Jesus Christ, builded upon his teachings of love and peace and the right relationships of men and women the STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANTS:

SAID DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the day of service, and defend the day of service, and defend the above critical action in the court, aforesaid, and, in case of your failure, a corosaid, in description of the complaint of which a copy is between the day of service, and defend the above critical action in the court, aforesaid, and, in case of your failure actional you according to the demand

When Jesus had been pointed out thon which Jesus gave to John.

FOOTVILLE

the church must make that invita-

with a quession. "Where do you live?" They wanted to know more about him. They wanted to believe what John the Baptist had told them about him and they asked him to show them.

The answer Jesus gave was just as simple as the question. He turned with an invitation, "Come and see." Then he took them home with him and they reclined in the shade and talked all day.

I do wish that we had a record of this talk, what John and Andrew asked and what Jesus replied. They wanted to know if he was really the Messiah, the one to whom their Jewish prophets had referred. They wanted his credenials.

We do not know what he said on this occasion, but we do know that Andrew and John were completely satisfied and were ever afterward his close friends, his co-workers, his fol-

They wanted his credentials.

We do not know what he said on this occasion, but we do know that Andrew and John were completely satisfied and were ever afterward his close friends, his co-workers, his followers even to the cross and effective ward. I think he did not discuss with them theology. He did not argue about methods of bavism nor about miracles of birth. I do know what he did tell them, but they accepted his invitation, left the work in which they were engaged and became his lovers and followers.

Not only this, they left that conference with Jesus, enthusiastic believers and immediately began to enlist their own friends with them and their new Master. Andrew immediately sought out his brother Simon, and fold him about the finding of the Messakh and enlisted him in the caues. They told Jesus that their friend Philip, of Bethsaida, was a fine man cand would make a good man for the work to be done and Philip was invited to join the band. Philip was another "show me" man. He w Sunnyside Beach

LAKE KEGONSA, STOUGHTON, WIS, on highway No. 10—Cottages for rent, on high was another "show me" man. He pulse for high him man is from Nazareth, I know and lunches. Havey & Johnson, Ke-gonsa. Phone 551-M.

Auctions—Legals

NOTICE OF MEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County, Court for Rock County.
In Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of September, 1924, at 9 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Willard J. Signify to admit to Probate the Lass Will and Testament of Louise C. Waddle late of the City of Janesville, and Testament of Louise C. Waddle late of the City of Janesville, in said county, decreased, and for the appointment of Said Edulas C. Waddle late of the City of Janesville, and Testament of Louise C. Waddle late of the City of Janesville, in said County, decreased, and for the appointment of Said Edulas C. Waddle late of the City of Janesville, in said County, decreased, and for the appointment of Said Edulas C. Waddle late of the City of Janesville, in said County, decreased, and for the appointment of Said Edulas C. Waddle late of the City of Janesville, in said County decreased, and for the appointment of Said Edulas C. Waddle late of the City of Janesville, in said County decreased, and for the appointment of Said Edulas C. Waddle late of the City of Janesville, and the city of Janesville, in said County decreased, and for the appointment of Said Edulas C. Waddle late of the City of Janesville, and the city of Janesville, and the city of J

to membership in the Christian church, it was as simple as this:
"Where do you live?" and the invitation, "Come and sec."

The summer church school had an unusually good program Sunday night of their closing exercises. The school made an inspiring chorus as they heartily saug they four memor-Christianity is just as simple, ized hymns. They also gave in conized hymns. They also gave in consecret and response memory selections from the New and Old testaments. The primary class endeared fiself to the large congregation in the perfect recitation of scripture, prayer and song. The paster from Palmyra crecit, fley. S. W. Reggs, brought to the school and convention a very fitting

school and congregation a very fitting school and congregation a very fitting message.

Of the sixty-two pupils and five teachers, nineteen have attended for three consecutive years. Twenty-rix have attended two years. When we realize that the percentage of attendents of a strong and the reasing has been

It is not at all unusual to hear men and wamen in authority say it is hard to be a Christian. We are often told how difficult it is to live up to the rules and regulations and what strength of character it requires.

I would like to put it this way. It is hard not to be a Christian. This philosophy of Christianity is not drawn from books nor from theoretical doctrines, but from human life, from our every day contact with one another, from observation of the lives of men and women I have seen and see every day.

All along life, we pass by the wrecks of humanity. We stand by the side of open graves and say the last words over the hodies of those whom we know to have lived in unhappiness. We also, thank God, sland by the newly made graves of those who lived successful lives.

NORTH LEYDEN

North Leyden—Ray Irain and J. White, walking from Boston to Scattle, spent Tuesday night at 15d, Burk-heimer's—Anna Murphy is spending the week in Rockford.—Mr. and Mrs. have not known Him. The church of Jesus Christ. builded upon his Lloyd Viney, Emended Grove, Mr. and teachings of love and peace and the right relationships of men and women with one another, gives the invitation of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served many you.

JEFFRIS, MOUAT, OESTRICH, AVERY & WOOD, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Phaintiff's Attorneys, Phaintiff's Attorneys, Phaintiff's Attorneys, Coggins, Chicago, and Mr. Coggins, Chicago, and Mrs. A. Dan Hubbel home.

recruit has ever done in his first year in the majors. That mun impens to be called by the name of Yde and he infis from the cavirons of a little lifted town entired. Freeport, Two days ago he can his string of victories to to seven when he defented the Boston Braves up in themtown to the tune of 5 to 2... The news lien says that he was given remarkable puppers, his mates making five double plays behind kim. He was believed for but seven hits and only two of them were banched. Yde was a startinst winter with the Beloit Fairy basketball town. He was seen first around this section when he was a member of the Freeport inducers two years ago and played against the Black Cais. At that time he was physical director of the Freeport ay, Early in the season, this column pointed to Yde as a possible seasoniton.

AUSTRALIA begins to loom against the opponents against the United secruit has ever done in his first year in the majors. That man happens to be called by the name of Yde and he

AUSTRALIA begins to loom again as the best possible but as the opponents against the United States for the Davis tennis cup, emblematic of the world's best at the not. Gerald Patterson of the the net. Gerald Patterson of the Aussies is flashing with the great-eat tennis of his career and is letting nothing get by him overhead. His volleying is brilliant, the tenurs going back at angles so sharp that they appeared to be parallel. In doubles with Pat O'Hara Wood, a formation is used that places one of the Australians about six feet from the net when boot six feet from the net when

that places one of the Australians about six feet from the net when the other is serving or receiving. This pair has been defeated here in the past, but they are improving. They are real opponents.

MILK, thought of years ago as food for babies and young children, is the secret behind the Finns, the athletes of a small nation that astunded the world in placing second to the United States in the track and field games of the Olympics. It is their chief sustaining food, many of the athletes drinking a couple of quarris a day. That their idea is correct is shown not only by results but by tests at Johns Hopkins that showed milk is the best diet for athletes. The Finus cat sparingly of block bread, divided a few are given a small emount of meat. That is not all. They utilize one as some get a little ca kind a few are given a small amount of meat. That is not all. They utilize the steam bath plus the museum to keep nuccles pilant, a method that puts fire into the body and makes it strong.

Japanese Davis cup tennis stars held up on arrival at New York for failing to have had passports vised.

King George's yacht, Britannia zwins Eritish race.

Capt. L. S. Spooner, military instructor at Penn, shoots 529x500 in national pistel meet.

William T. Tilden, national tennis champ, enters semi-finals in Pacific coast meet.

DIAMOND SPARKLES.

DIAMOND SPARKLES

(nv associated press)

Profiting by the operation of the balance of power principle, the Yan
Gees Thursday are stranger by a
game and a init than their closest
rivals in Ban Johnson's inschail
league of unitons.—Through a policy
of witchful walling, to which they
were forced to resort by rain while
Washington was defeating Detroit.
New York added half a cubit to its

statute.—By their victory, the Sen
ators incidentally crept to wittin half
a game of the Tygers.—Although
Walter Johnson was knocked out in
the second iming of the Washington
Defroit tilt, he was in the fray long
enough to start his team on the read
to a 7 to 4 why by cracking out as chough to start his team on the road to a 7 to 4 win by cracking out a homer with Buege on base.—Chicago made hay while the sun shone in the Windy city, and the rain descended in St. Louis by taking a 7-6 fall out of Boston, thereby reducing the Browns' lead in the fight for fourth place to two games and a half.—Galloway's error in the eighth started a Cleveland raily which proved the undoing of Gray and the Athletics, the Indians utilization winning by 5-5.—With their guardian angel still on the job, the Glants maintained their icad of seven games over the Chicago Cubs in spite of a 6-3 defeat at the lands of the Firntes, as Chicago also lost. the Pirates, as Chicago The Cubs' defeat was administered by Brooklyn In the form of a 6-0 shut-out...—Burledb feitness applied the cufsomine...—Boston was inconsiderate enough to take a new lease on life just as Cinchund's drive to out the Bobbas from fourth place was gathering momentum, throwing the Reisfor a brace of losses. 30, and 6:3... for a brace of losses, 3-0 and 6-3,St. Louis dug in still deeper behind 54. Lonis dug in still deeper helion sixth place breastworks by handing the Phillies a 9-8 heating. Hornsby's 14th home run of the season and a triple play in which the redoubtable Rogers also figured, featured the sinm-beng affair.

Morris Correshalt, Des Moines high school boy, heats Paul Fennett, for-mer member Canadian Davis tennis

Francis Onimet and Jesse Guilford, former national amateur golf cham-pions, to play on Vankee Walker cup team.

Canvasback, St. Paul, wins Cameron cup yacht race in Canada.

SCRAPS AROUT SCRAPPERS.

Divic Le Hood, of Butte, Rocky ountain bontanweight champion, Mountain bontonwelght charplon, knocked out BHIy Mascott, Portland, Orc., Pacific const (He claimant, at Butte, Mont. (6-12).—Jack Reddick, Moose Jaw, Sask., successfully de-fended his Canadian light heavy-weight title by knocking out doe Ed-wards of Cleveland, at Ottawa (8-10).

wards of Clevellind, at Officen (8-10).

—Charles Ledoux, French bandam-weight, and for 10 years European bandamweight champlon, left for France and said he had definitely retired from the ring following his recent defeat by Abe Goldstein, world's bandamweight champlon.—Eurgen entertainty was reported infured to a nu-Criqui was reported injured to an automobile neeldent in an uncontirmed disputch from Purison-Hout between Benny Leonard, lightweight champ, and Mickey Walker, welterweight champ, to be held in New York, Aug. 21.—Luls Angel Firpo, South American henvyweight champ, starts training at White Sulphur Springs, N. Y., for hout Sept. 11 with Harry Wills.

New running race track being built at Homewood, Chicago, to have 25-day season in September.

American negro.

China and Australian Davis tennis cup teams meet at New York, Thurs-

BUY AND SELL.
Infielder Burnora, a semi-pro player
from New York, has joined Platsfeld,
(Raiph Miller, second baseman for
Reading, has been sold to Washingfrom He was with the Phillies at one
time, Reading is to get Fitcher Frank
twoodward from the Yankees in the
ideal for Horan and Mamaux.

Busy Man's Jackman Makes Ace as Local Golfers Lose Sport Page FEATURE SHOT IS BRINGING UP FATHER FROM Out of the coal course required.

actives our giving the Harlem club e greatest number of points, 62 -52.

Marty Cromb, Janesville pro, lost to the Harlem pro, 4 down. There were 23 players from each

club. Dinner was served at the new

club house.

The Harlem course is the newest in Rockford. Many of its members are Swedes and they entertained with Swedish songs and stories. Cromb responded with Scotch songs. A large amount of the work on the links was donated. One mem-

her not his business into the bands of a representative and spent whole year working on the course, lamber and many of the fixtures for the club house were donated by club

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Logan Squares Drop Two Games and Quit League

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Belok-The Belok Pairies took both ends of a double header from

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| | both ends of a double header from | kins; Shaute, Smith and Myatt. | ı |
| | the Logan Squargs here Wednesday | New York at St. Louis; no game, | ı |
| | | rain. | ı |
| | afternoon, winning the first, 21 to 5, | NATIONAL LEAGUE. | ı |
| | and the second 8 to 2. The Fairles | Chicago | ı |
| 11 | collected 32 hits in the two games. | 1:rooklyn | ı |
| нI | The games were the Logan Squares' | Batteries: Milstand, Wheeler and | ı |
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| lt. | Davenport was hit freely in the | Butterles: Tienton and Hargraye, | Į |
| 14 | | Sandberg; Cooney and O'Nell, | 1 |
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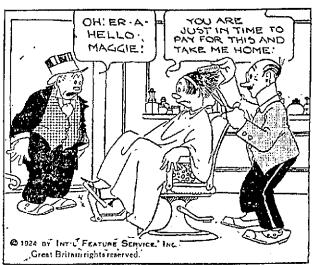
Adams, Jeffs

Take Titles

Adama playground boys are junior volley ball champions of the city and Jenerson boys are midget champs. The Adams won the fittle Wednesday defeating Jefferson, 21-1, 21-5, Jefferson grabbed the honors by winning from Douglas, 21-10, 21-11, 11-5 in the First semi-finals, Washington beat Pouglas, 21-18, 2110, Adams and Washington first play for the championship, Thursday afternoon,







Behling, rf. Hill, lf. Fraunfelder, cf.

Twin City Wins

HELLO DIMTY I'M HOME , AN CAN'T GIT OUT - AN EVEN IF I COULD . I HAVEN'T GOT CAR FARE!

Chasing the Flag

Philidelphia 39 NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Paul Louisville Indianapolis ...

Strasburg Wins Own Game With

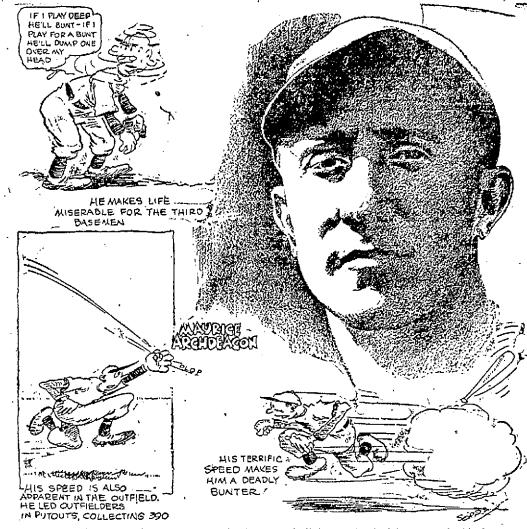
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THE FASTEST MAN IN BASEBALL



Jonshine, Trot Winner, at Evansville Fair

Azzarella Bids for Junior Crown

Joe Azzarella, the Milwaukee jun-ior lightweight, made a name for him-self when he put up a hurricane bat-tle against Sammy Mandell, the Chi-cago flash, at East Chicago the other

Sammy, fresh from his victories Saniny, Iron his victories over some of the classiest hoys in the country, was looked on as a sure winner over the Milwaukee boy, but Azzarella gave him the surprise of his young life. From the tap of the gong until the close, Joe never let up an instant, and at the finish there was little to choose helween them. Al-

Double in Ninth though the Chicago papers gave some thought in the chicago papers gave some papers of the state of the ninth that coord forf, who had singled, Pitcher hirry of the Luke Mills team of the Mills te Ispecial to the cazettel

Edgerton — Hitting a two-baser in the first of the ninth that coored Neindorf, who had singled, Pitcher Strashurg of the Lake Mills found scored a win for his chib over Edgerton, 5 to 3, here Wednesday. The contest was one of the features of the local American Legion pionic, that here Keel sewed the affair up to the local American Legion pionic, that here Keel sewed the affair up in the Inter-County leaguers by larger on of the Southern Wiscondon Chief the Southern Wiscondon Chief the Southern Wiscondon Sin league tried hard to overcome in the league tried hard to overcome in the league tried hard to overcome to the front the past year.

Nine Grid Games for Little Five

' [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Watertown—Nine football games are listed for the Little Five con-ference title race this fall, according to an announcement made her ing to an announcement made here today by Prof. E. A. Wendland, Northwestern college, secretary of the conference. The Little Five conference embraces Carroll, Beloit, Ripon, Lawrence and Northwestern

Beloit will participale in three Beloit will participate in three conference games; Northwestern, four; Lawrence, four; Carroll, three and Ripon, four. Beloit will not play Carroll this season because Carroll could not adopt the conference. These possibly will be with Milton college and Whitewater Northwestern has been entered in four games of the Little Five conference. In addition to these, two other games are being sparinged outside the conference freshmen rule.

strong team, he says.

The full Little Five conference

schedule follows: Sept. 27—Northwestern at Beloit. Oct. 4—Ripon at Northwestern. Oct. 11—Northwestern at Law-rence (Appleton).

Bernstein Wears Marylin Miller won the first heat.

Northwestern Sees

Watertown — Northwestern college football prospects are believed to be considerably improved by the acquisition of Paul Elekmann as coach, succeeding Coach Parsius. Elekmann is considered one of the best players the college ever had, He graduated from Northwestern college in 1916. He will take active charge of the squad shortly after September 1.

Northwestern has been entered in

Carroll could not adopt the conterence freshmen rule.

Prof. Wendland sees a better conference season ahead than in
previous years, with stronger teams
in the field, Northwestern, particularly, will come through with a
strong team, he says.

Oct.

With Milton college and Whitewater
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Oct, 11-Northwestern at Appleton.
Nov. 15--Carroll at Northwestern. MILTON SLUGGERS

TO PLAY CENTER nce (Appleton).

Oct. 25—Lawrence at Ripon.

Nov. 1—Carroll at Lawrence.

Nov. 8—Ripon at Carroll.

Nov. 15—Beloit at Ripon.

Nov. 15—Carroll at Northwestern.

Nov. 22—Lawrence at Beloit.

**IU FLAX CENTURE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milton — The Milton Sluggers will play the Center Valecia Key baseball team at Milton Sunday Aug.

3. Yates-Cashon and Foreman will form the battery for Milton.

Chienge-Miss Dorothy Page, Mad-ison, Wis., and Miss Josephine Morse, defending champion, meet Thursday for the women's western junior golf litle, in the 18 hole mal of the chem-pionship tournament. It is the first time since the tournament was in-augurated that an outside player competes with a local golfer. By NORMAN E. BROWN
The fastest man in a baseball uniform is now in his element. After etting away to a poor start Maurice trehdeacon, reputed to be the fleet. Last summer the Rochester club of the international league offered by the International league of the bidding. The White Sox paid the price the International league of the bidding. The White Sox paid the price the International league of the bidding. The White Sox paid the price the International league of the bidding. The White Sox paid the price the International league of the bidding. The White Sox paid the price the International league of the bidding. The White Sox paid the price the International league of the International league

ding. The White Sox paid the price.
Averages Prove Speed
The International averages compiled at the close of last season indicated that the Syracuse bosses had not exaggarated Maurice's speed. He had registered the most hits hung up by any batter in the circuit, compiled at batting average of .257. Of these hits, 182 had been one-base blows, the largest number turned in by any batter in the circuit. Of these hits, 182 had been one-base hit holding the reins, won the 2:16 lows, the largest number turned in by any batter in the circuit. Of these list, many were on infield grounders or well placed bunts that would have been outs for the average runner.

The Southern Girl, Dyer up, captured the 2:25 pace in straight heats, as the first heat was closing, Alee Penn lits nearest competitor. Tom Conball team defeated the Union Games at the American Legion picule here Thursday afternoon, 4 to 3. The winners scored three runs in the eighth, the Giants knotting the count in the last half of the same inning, the Twin City won out in the ninth. Both teams will play here again next Monday at 4:30 to settle a dispute between the managers.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Southern Girl, Dyer up, captured the 2:15 pace in straight heats, As the first heat was closing, Alee Penn throwing the driver 35 feet. Neither horse nor man was hurt.

Two events are on the program for Friday, the 2:13 \$400 pace, nine entries, and the 2:15 \$400 pace, nine entries, and the 2:1

Get Off to Poor Start
Great things, therefore, were expected of him at the start of the present season. He got away to a poor start, however, injuries handicapped him, for one thing. Finally Johnny Mostil replaced him in center.

Then, sent back into the game. Maurice hit his stride.

He is everything that the New York state four said of him. He is a yor-

Soils, b. m., by Belwin (Nichols).

Prince Albingen and Harvest Stream
also started.

Time—2:161; 2:161; 2:161; 2:164.

Northmostern Sees

I is everything that the New York
state fans said of him. He is a veritable triple threat man at bat. Inflelders have come to know that if
they play back for him he can beat
out infield grounders. Also he can
erosa them up by dumping a bunt in
front of the plate and beating that

out.

And if they play in close for him Big Grid Season
he has the unpleasant habit of dropping the ball just over their heads.
He is helping give the White Sox
Conductions—Northwestern college
Gothell proposeds are believed to be

Cleveland to have holiday for imateur baseball teams.

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Horsemen Praise Tracks Here and Look for Speed



circuit.
This means that there should be

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Madison Girl

Madison Girl

Nears Title

Chlengo—Miss Dorothy Page, Madison, Wis,, and Miss Josephine Morse, defending champion, meet Thursday for the women's western junior golf title, in the 18 hole final of the championship tournament, it is the first time singe the tournament was in-

Inter-County Loop Revises Schedule

from Union Club

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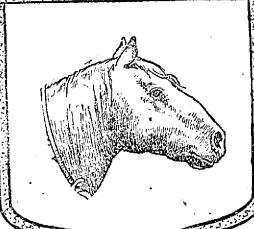
of the lengue:
Aug. 3-Watertown at Jefferson; Waterloo at Lake Mills; Sullivan at Deerfield.
Aug. 10-Deerfield at Jefferson:
Waterloo at Watertown; Lake Mills

WUBLEY'S VULLEYBALL
GAMES EACH TUESDAY
Woman's volleyball games will be
played each Tuesday morning, at 10
o'clock, for the remainder of the
summer, it was announced Thursday
by Arthur Wheeler, who is completing the schedule. Next Tuesday,
the Jefferson and Adams teams will
play, and the Washington and Webster teams.

C. D. Curtis, national arrow cham-plon, can send an arrow 350 yards. Thomas J. Lieb, member Olympic team, to be assistant coach of track, wrestling, boxing, football and hoskey at Notre Dame. French Davis cup tennis team cats Bertish.



EDUGATIONAL



ENTERTAINING

5-6-7-8

School Exhibits

CHILDREN'S DAY

Tuesday, August 5th

Program BY CHILDREN FOR CHILDREN

Fish Pond, Foot Races and Sack Races Nail Driving Contest, Bicycle Aaces. Greased Pig Chase, Barrel Tilting

No Entry Fees

BAND CONCERT EVERY DAY

THEIR OFFERS THIS SECTION

BIG NIGHTS AUG. 5-6-7-8

Tuesday, Aug. 5-Children's Day Wednesday, Aug. 6-Janesville Day Thursday, Aug. 7-Beloit Day Friday, Aug. 8-Farm Bureau Day

Largest Live Stock Ever Shown at a County Fair,

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AUGUST 5TH-THE CIRCUS. AUGUST 7TH—A DAY AT THE COUNTY FAIR. AUGUST 8TH—THE PASSING OF THE WEST. A COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM EVERY NIGHT.

Program for Junior Club Members

Tuesday, Aug. 5-Children's Day.

9 to 12—Entries and assignment of exhibit space.
2 P. M.—Band Concert—Janesville High School Band.
Children's Games, Pony Races, etc.

Wednesday, Aug. 6-Pig Club Day.

A FIRE TENTO

9 to 12-Judging Pigs by Burlie Dobson, Lancaster, Wisconsin.

1 P. M.—Judging Figs by Burlie Dobson, Lancaster, Wisconsin.
1 P. M.—Judging Fat Pig Class by Burlie Dobson, Lancaster, Wis.
2 P. M.—Demonstration—What is Ideal Type of Different Breeds of Pigs?
4 P. M.—Janesville High School Band.

Thursday, Aug. 7-Calf and Sheep Club Day.

9 to 12—Judging Calves by Prof. S. D. Sims, Madison, Wis. 1 P. M.—Judging Baby Beef by J. C. Robinson, Evansville, Wis. 3 P. M.—Judging Sheep by Harry Broughton, Albany, Wis. 4 P. M.—Janesville High School Band.

Friday, Aug. 8-Junior Club Conference Day.

9 A. M.—Envollment for 1925 Club Membership.

10 A. M.-Mass Meeting of all club members.

1 P. M.—Junior Live Stock Parade. 3 P. M.—Payment of Junior Club Premiums.

Live Stock Judeing

Wednesday at 9 A. M.

At the New Livestock Payilion.

Prof. Ray Hulce, Madison, Judge. Holsteins, Guernseys, Milking Shorthornis, Jerseys, Brown Swiss, Ayrshires.

John Robinson, Evansville, 2:16 Trot Polled Angus.

PROGRAM of RACES

Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1924

2:18 Pace—Parker Pen Stake _____\$1,500 2:10 Pace—Janesville Park Ass'n. Stake _____1,000

Thursday, Aug. 7, 1924

2:10 Trot—Chamber of Commerce Stake......\$1,000 2:18 Trot—Rock County Farm Bureau Stake 1,000 2:25 Pace

Friday, Aug. 8, 1924

500500 Judge. Shorthorns, Herefords, 2:15 Pace 2:15 Trot

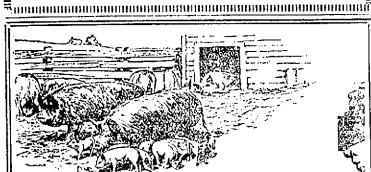
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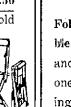
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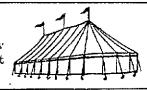
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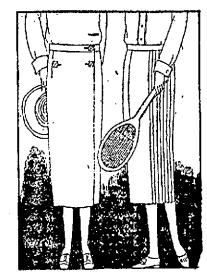
Silk Dress Special!

150 latest straight line and basque style canton, flat, figured, georgette and Roshanara crepe dresses, in sizes 16 to 46. These dresses are trimmed with fine quality lace collars, plaited circular ruffles and plaited panels. Tan, cocoa, powdre blue, black, yellow, lavender and navy.

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100 new silk and wool crepe skirts in the group, box and knife plait styles. Tan, brown, grey, black and navy colors. Sizes 26 to 38.

Roshanara Crepe, \$4.99 Wool Crepe, \$4.39 Extra Sizes, 10% More



ANNUAL AUGUST FUR SALE!

Sale Starts Friday, August 1, 8:30 A.M.

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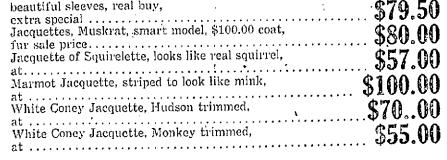
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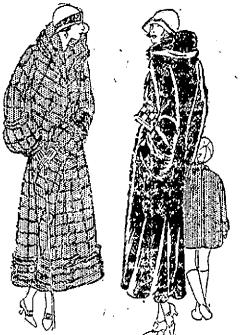
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We take great pleasure in announcing our annual August Fur Sale, starting Friday morning, as we are thoroughly convinced that we have a better and larger assortment of Fur Coats to offer you this season than ever before. The styles are very pretty and the quality of skins used in these garments are exceptionally fine. By buying in August you not only have the big saving advantage, you also have the opportunity of selecting the finest of skins.

AUGUST 826. A beautiful Hudson Seal Coat, 48 in. long, with large natural, squirrel collar and cuffs, elegantly lined; at \$375.00; sale price 823. A very pretty Hudson Seal Coat, 48 in. long, with self mushroom collar and cuffs; nicely lined; at \$350.00; sale price. \$270.00 880. A handsome Jap Mink Coat, full 48 in. long, with side fastener, reverse stripes; a real heauty, at \$500.00; \$400.00 1851. A Jap Mink Coat with large collar and made fully 48 in. long; beautifully lined and smart style; at \$450.00; \$360.00 2XX. Natural Opossum Coat, 48 inches long; smart style, all elegantly lined, at \$225.00; sale price. \$180.00 XX. Elegant Muskrat Coat. 48 in. long, with large Raccoon Collar and Cuffs, 118X. Raccoon Coat, lovely dark skins, beautifully marked, swagger cut and lined with beautiful silk; at \$325.00; \$260.00 sale price. \$260.00 ity lining, at \$239.50; \$191.50 sale price. 4002. A Scaline Coat, 48 in. long, with four stripes, reversible border, very smart, all lined; at \$200.00; sale price. \$160.00

1171. A Beautiful Summer Blended Marmot Coat; 45 in. long, chic style for the miss; at \$190.00; sale price...... \$152.00 5801. Extra Fine Quality Seal Coat, 48 in. long, with beautiful collar and collar and cuffs, swagger style, at \$250.00; sale price ... \$200.00 ... Blain Sealine with large self collar, 48 in. long, well lined and inter-





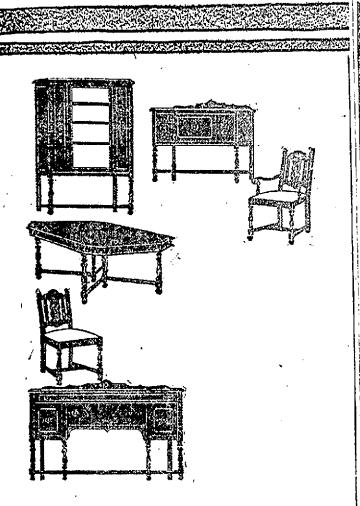
The New Fall and Winter Cloth Coats Can Be Purchased Now at 10% Less During August Fur Sale. Buy Your New Fur Coat the Easy Way Saving Plan.

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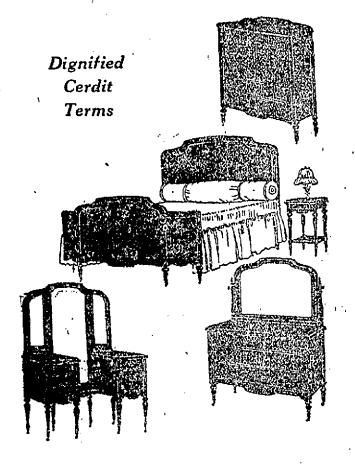
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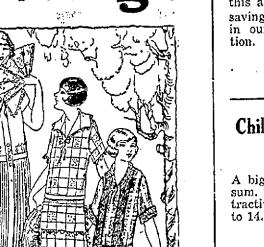


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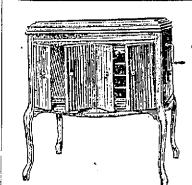
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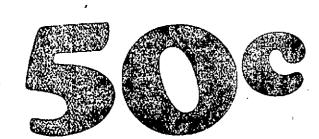
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August Day and Night



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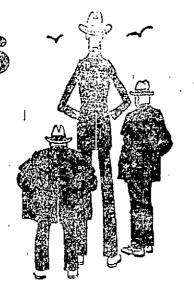
& INTERURBAN RAILWAY COMPANY



Witness

A Drastic Clearance of Men's Quality Suits

Clearance is our necessity, markdowns your opportunity. So here's the price story; we've been telling you the quality story for over fifty years.



Quality Clothes at Bargain Prices

All Men's Summer PALM BEACH

We've cut the prices low to cut it short and have it over.

1 Lot Young Men's Sports Model, \$15.00 \$25 and \$30 All-Wool Suits \$25 and \$30 choice All-Wool Suits now \$35, \$37.50 and \$40 high-grade Suits now \$45, \$50 and \$55 elegant Kuppenheimer Suits \$38.50

All Straw Hats Now Reduced 331/3%

Shirt Prices Crumble!

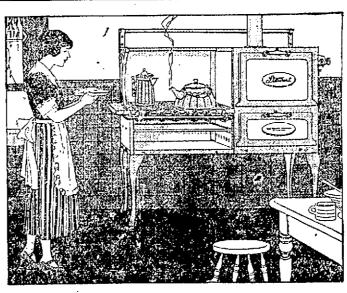
Here are substantial and unexpected reductions. \$1.75, \$2 Shirts\$1.45 \$2,50 Shirts\$1.85 \$3,00 Shirts\$2.35 \$6.85 Shirts\$4.75

BOYS' SUIT PRICES CUT

Low priced but they don't show it. \$12.50 Boys' Suits\$10.50 \$15, \$18 Boys' Suits\$12.50 All Suits with extra Pants.

"Dress Well and Succeed"

MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES MAIN STREET at NUMBER SIXTEEN SOUTH



STEWART RANGES

have consistently maintained their leadership. They are always entirely dependable, and very economical in gas consumption. The oven lining and all panels are enamcled, which makes this range absolutely rust proof; at a

\$28.00 to \$145.00

See the "Maytag" Demonstrated at the Fair

"Thousands of women this country over are dedicating one day of each week to Drudgery and Misery; simply because they do not possess a Maytag Washer.

Whose fault is it?"

Special Prices During Fair

Lorain Hot Spot Burners; \$32.00 regular price, \$38.00; special \$32.00 American Kamp Kook Stoves, small size, regular price, \$7.50; \$7.75 special price Tennis Rackets, 75c to \$6.00 Hammocks, 10% Reduction.

Couch Hammocks, 20% Reduction. Bicycle Tires, at

Richardson House Paint, at per gallon..... Refrigerator Baskets, regular price, \$7.50; special price... \$6.25 Refrigerator Baskets, regular \$7.50 price, \$9.50; special price... Thermalware, 5-gal. Jugs, regular price \$8.50; special price \$7.25 Square Splint Clothes Baskets, regular price, \$1.50; Ball Bearing Roller Skates, \$2.00

KRUEGER HARDWARE CO. -- 115 E. Milwaukee St.

HILE AT THE FAIR-

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF REHBERG'S

14 Day Clearance Sale

MEN'S SUITS AT SAVINGS

Regular \$40 Values

These suits at \$27.50 are a real "buy" for the man who wants something in a year-round suit. The tailoring, styles, and fabrics that convince that these are not ordinary suits, but of real quality and higher value.

Suit Specials

One rack of men's fine suits, values from \$30 to \$45, that more than speak for themselves, especially at only

Closes

Saturday

Palm Beach

One group of suits in Palm Beach and cool cloth materials, light and dark shades, in sport models. Why not enjoy the cool comfort of one of these suits? They're certainly no luxury—a real necessity.

Two Pant Suits

Every man should know the many advantages of a two-trouser suit. These are very low priced, considering their fine quality and style.





FOR FINAL CLEANUP

Slik Shirts-Men's genuine Jersey silk shirts, tan or gray, regular \$6.85 values. gray, regular \$6.85 values. \$4.85 Phoenix Hose-This reliable silk hose, all colors or with clox. Clearance Dress Shirts-Cloth collar attached and neckband styles, colors or stripes. Clearance...... Play Suits—Children's play suits, khaki, blue Bradley or Lewis makes, all wool Others at 89c to \$3.15

BOYS SUITS

Made especially to suit mothers as well as boys. Snappy, good looking styles, with two knickers

Others \$8.45 to \$14.45

for Cash

Only

Aug. 9th

Sale Prices

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Gingham and Percale HOUSE APRONS

Up to \$2.00 values, 2 for...... \$2.01



Opp. Penney's.

SILK HOSE

Seconds of \$1.00 quality: All colors. 2 pair for.....

35 So. Main St.

SATURDAY ONLY! FOR FRIDAY AND

Your unrestricted choice of any of our Summer Dresses only \$1.00. No garments are withheld. Every dress included in this offer.

Think of it!

| \$4.75 Dresses\$1.00 |
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| \$5.75 Dresses\$1.00 |
| \$6.75 Dresses\$1.00 |
| \$8.75 Dresses\$1.00 |
| \$12.75 Dresses\$1.00 |
| \$19.75 Dresses\$1.00 |
| \$24.75 Dresses\$1.00 |
| \$29.75 Dresses\$1.00 |
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Important!

Garments purchased do not have to be the same sizeso you can bring your sister or friend or neighbor with you and each take home a dress at

EXACTLY ONE-HALF

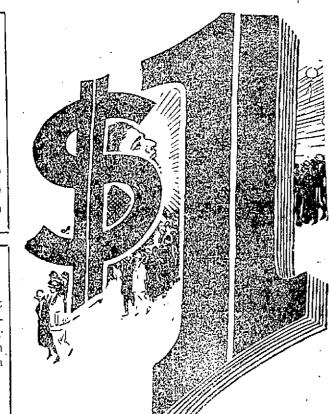
SILK VESTS

Flesh Peach Orchid

Regular \$1.25 values.

Friday and Saturday Only,

2 for \$1.26



Here's the Plan!

First you buy a dress at our already low, regular price—then you may select any other dress of equal value for only

ONE DOLLAR!

An Example:

Buy a beautiful new Summer Dress for \$4.15. Then select another \$4.75 dress and pay one dollar for it! And so on through entire stock, regardless of price or

50 SUMMER HATS

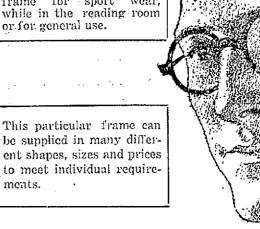
Late Styles, Values to \$6.75

All Other Hats, Choice \$2.95

THE VOGUE IN EYEWEAR

The All-Shell Zylonite Frame

is one of the outstanding styles of the present day. This eyeglass frame assures its wearer of perfect comfort, with security and style as well. It is the ideal frame for sport wear, while in the reading room or for general use.



We Can Replace Your Broken Lenses Promptly



US TODAY AND SEE BETTER TOMOR-ROW.

60 SOUTH MAIN ST



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Fair Sale

New fall orders on tailoring during sale, 10% less—delivery any time.

Choice of any of our best suits. \$45 and \$50 val-

100 Good Suits, Special \$19.75

PANTS

\$1.45

'ANY SHIRT

85c

'Athletic

UNION SUITS,

Very good ones,

\$1.15

50 Good Suits from Last Year S14.75 WHITE DUCK

SUMMER PANTS All colors, special

\$2.95

ALL BATHING SUITS

25% Less

ALL STRAW HATS

½ Price ANY HAT 25% Less .

UNION SUITS White Lisle, } sleeve, 25% Less

N. B.: White Flannel and Striped White Pants, 3 less. Drop in!



The safe 7% Cumulative Preferred Shares of the Wisconsin Power and Light Company are a Wisconsin investment for people of Wisconsin. Price \$100 per share cash or on the Easy Savings Plan.

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Any employee of the company will be dad to give you full purticulars about the sale of preferred stock, or you can write to the Investment Department at Madison.

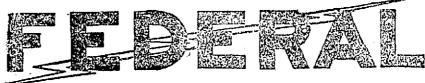
Power and Light Company

CALL 2907 Janesville Electric Company



Mother Needs This Relief from the Great Weekly Burden

There are plenty of responsibilities left for Mother without the strain and fatigue of an old-fashioned washday coming around every week. Besides the physical saving-there is also the great saving of clothes and of time. You can't very well make progress in the home nowadays, without a good washing machine-and the best one to buy from every viewpoint is a



ELECTRIC WASHER

Make Mother happier with this coveted household economy-the cheapest use of electric current-costing on the average

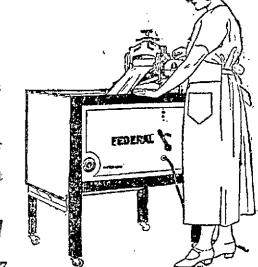
25c per month to operate washer

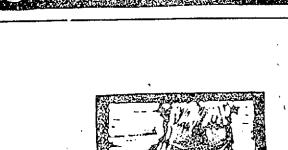
After making small first payment, the remainder may be charged on your monthly light bill to your convenience.

Your Federal will serve you faithfully for 20 years or more—an investment

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CRIPPLED OR

We build shoes for normal feet and specialize in building shoes for deformities. Plaster casts made if necessary, insuring a perfect fit for ease and

The material and workmanship in these shoes is of the finest quality and they are as neat in appearance as the finest manufactured shoe.

If you are disappointed with the results obtained from others, try us. We guarantee a fit or it costs you nothing. We make everything from the measurement to the shoe. Shoes corrected for minor deformities.

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Makers of Fine Footwear

Janesville, Wis.

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ANNOUNCES SERVICE TO THE FAIR GROUNDS

DURING

THE JANESVILLE FAIR

AUGUST 5-6-7-8

Myers Hotel Corner to Fair Grounds.

Why not summon a safe, clean YELLOW Cab to take you where you want to go? One of our reliable, experienced drivers will pick you up at your door and deliver you quickly and safely at your destination.

Don't Take a CHANCE Take a YELLOW

Phone 2000.

Wilson's Shoe



S HORT lines and odd sizes in strap slippers from our

\$1.95

B ATHING shoes and suppers.
Assorted colors. All sizes.

\$1.00

50c

WOMEN'S black and white straps and oxfords. All

\$1.45

STITCHDOWN sandals for women, in brown, red, grey and elk leathers. While they

\$1.95



F ACTORY specials in summer time strap slippers, Sucdes,

women. Very desirable strap patterns. Low, military and Spanish heels. Practically all



WE SPECIALIZE IN



O DDS and ends in Misses' and Children's white canvas

\$1.45

FACTORY specials and short

ent leather and novelty straps.

Beautifully made. All sizes for

\$1.45 and \$1.95

lines in dress slippers. Pat-

BAREFOOT sandals for Misses and Children. Brown,

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SHORT lines in children's strap slippers. Broad, roomy toes. Sizes 5 to 8. shippers. Hand turned

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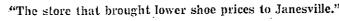




ILSON'S extra value hosicry for women. Full fashion silk and chiffon hosicry. Ail colors. 89c

M EN'S silk holeproof hosiery with the new double wear heels and toes. All

75c





Snaps

August



M EN'S brown and black calf oxfords. Genuine Good-year welts. Snappy lasts.

\$3.45

M EN'S light weight work shoe, Scout pattern, Para

\$2.45



SHORT lines and factory specials in men's brown and black calf shoes and exfords, Stylish, serviceable and comfort

\$3.95

W ILSON'S greatest men's shoe value. A light weight work shoe. Kromelk

\$1.75



BOYS' brown and black oxfords. Spade toes, Rubber heels. Made just like dad's. 10 to 1314.

\$1.95

BOYS' and big boys' lace to toe suction sole tennis slip-

6 to 11.

\$2.45

\$1.45 \$1.35

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50-52 S. River St. 22-24 N. Main St. Phones: 2420-2421. Phones: 2480-2481-2482

We extend to all a hearty invitation to the Janesville Fair and also to make our stores your headquarters while

Our stores will close at 11 o'clock Wednesday. Janesville Day.

A LARGE VARIETY OF FRUITS FRESH DAILY. SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION ON UP-TO-DATE CANNING OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES BY A HOME ECONOMICS FOOD EXPERT.





SPECIAL PRICE ON KERR SELF-SEALING JARS

Dr. Price's Baking Powder, Can 21c

Calumet Baking Powder 1-lb. can 29c

Hire's Root Beer Extract, Bottle 29c

Shredded COCOANUT, lb. - 28c

Baker's Premium Chocolate, lb. 30c HERSHEY COCOA, 1/2 lb. Can 16c

SEEDED RAISINS, large package 11c

Swans Down Cake Flour pkg. 27c

Carr's Extra Fine Coffee lb. 35c

CARNATION MILK LARGE CANS 10c PABST CHEESE, Pound - - 29c

QUEEN OLIVES Large Fancy Quart Jar 55c

DILL PICKLES, Quart Jars 31c

PAPER PICNIC PLATES Doz. 4c

PICNIC OUTFITS at 21c

NAVY BEANS, 4 pounds for 25c RED SALMON 1 POUND FLAT CANS 25c

CREAM of WHEAT Pkg. 19c

SHREDDED WHEAT, pkg. 10c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 3 Pkgs. 25c

P&G White Naptha Soap 10 Bars 39c

CERTO, for Jell, Bottle - - 27c

Parowax, 1 lb. Package 10c, 3 Packages 25c

PIMENTOS Can 10c

GOLD DUST, large package 24c KITCHEN KLENZER Can . . . 5c

CASTILE SOAP Pound Bars 3 for 25c

SPECIAL AT MAIN STREET STORE CIGARETTES-Camels, Lucky Strikes and

Chesterfields Carton \$1.25

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"MARSHALL" GASOLINE is true pure gasoline. It adds much power to your engine, and cuts your operating and maintenance costs to an exceedingly low figure.

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Our trucks make regular trips into the territory surrounding Janesville to deliver gasoline and oils to our farm customers. A phone call to our office will bring an experienced oil man to analyze your particular need and to tell you about our products.

Whatever your need may be-whether for stationary engine, your car, tractor or threshing machine, oil burner or stove, we can supply the oil product that will give the best service and guarantee you satisfaction.

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Office and station at 128 Corn Exchange.

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WHERE TO EAT FAIR WEEK

Welcome Fair Visitors



Wash and Rest Room for Tourists and Fair Visitors

We have a dandy wash room and rest room for use of those who wish to clean up after a dusty trip. The best of facilitics are to be found here.



Here Is a Good Place to Eat

You'll pardon us if we crow a little over the neatness and efficiency of this restaurant. Pride in our work and in giving people good food at reasonable prices naturally makes us want to tell everyone about it.

We've prepared especially good things for our Fair Week Menus. When you are hungry, stop at this restaurant. We'll do our best to please you.

Our fountain is in charge of a competent man that can quickly prepare your favorite drink or Ice

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You Choose Your Own Menu

Make your meal cost you anywhere from fifteen to seventy-five cents, according to your wish and appetite, at the

Y.M.C.A. CAFETERIA

You choose the food from the counter where you see it, and it looks good, tastes good, and does you

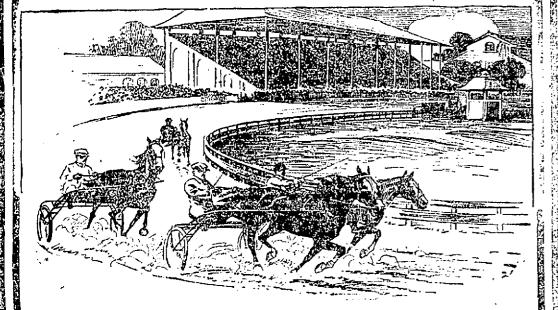
In the ordinary restaurant you order a meal and pay for a lot of side dishes you possibly don't care for. Therefore, it is cheaper to eat at the CAFETERIA. TRY IT OUT FOR YOURSELF.

Choice of Meats, 15 to 25c. Cottage Cheese, Jellies, Vegetables, 6 and 7c. Salad Dressings, Relishes, Variety of Salads, 10c. Fresh and Cooked

Delicious pies of all kinds, home made; 10c. Chocolate Cake, Cream Cake, Fruit Cake, Sunshine Cake, ten cents.

Y. M. C. A. CAFETERIA

For Men and Women



JANESVILLE

August 5, 6, 7 and 8

THE LEXINGTON OF THE NORTH: WISCONSIN'S SPEEDIEST RACING PLANT. RACING EVENTS EVERY DAY.

GOOD SHOWS—GOOD RIDING DEVICES A COLOSSAL AGGREGATION OF THE BEST FEA-TURES IN THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.

BAND CONCERTS EVERY DAY AND NIGHT.

LARGEST LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION EVER HELD AT A COUNTY FAIR.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILES.

CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS OF AGE ADMITTED FREE.



noted in Southern Wisconsin for her delicious Meats, Salads and Pastries.

— MENU —

We are located just a few feet from the corner of Milw, and Main Sts. The busses for the fair grounds stop on the corner.

We have prepared to feed hundreds during Fair Week. Our menu will be complete in every detail; everything will be HOME COOKED in the good old way, Delicious Meats, Cooling Salads, Dainty Pastries, all prepared by our famous woman ook,

MRS. BICK'S PLACE

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Cool Comfortable Booths for Hot Tired Fair Visitors



Freat yourself to one of our cooling fountain specials. Our Home Made Fudge Sundae and But-terscotch Sundae are de-

We have made special preparations for the fair crowds. The whole line of cooling, snappy, thirst quenching drinks are on our menu.

Delicious confections in box or bulk will add to the perfection of the day.

QUALITY - SERVICE - COURTESY

ADAMANY'S **CONFECTIONERY**

FAIR VISITORS Eat at the BADGER CAFE

Each week more and more people find themselves aware that the Badger luncheons or dinners give them more value, more variety, and a better balanced meal than it is possible to get at any other place. Whether the day is hot or cool, you will always find in the Badger meals, enough variety of meats, fruits and vegetables to thoroughly satisfy you. Our a la carte-service is unexcelled.

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7 S. Main Street.

Peter and Christopher Copeland, Proprietors.

HOMSEY'S

THE COOLEST PLACE IN THE CITY.

Come in and try our new fountain specialties.

One Pound High Grade Chocolates and Bon Bons Special for Fair Week

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW.



Drink or a tasty Ice Cream treat.

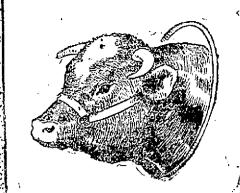
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JANES VILLE'S B I G F A I R AND LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION AUGUST 5-6-7-8

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Fireworks Marvelous Free Display Fireworks

Comprising All That's Great, Good, Clean, Novel, Wholesome in Entertaining and Instructive Features. There is No One to Whom This Year's Fair Will Not Appeal. Bring the Whole Family. We Want You There.

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REPLETE WITH SOUTHERN WISCONSIN PRIDE IN PEDIGREED ANIMALS.

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Industrial Exhibits

Manufacturers and Dealers will show latest models and improvements in their respective lines.

Art Exhibits

An inspiring collection. Entries from local individuals

Produce

Showing the best from Southern Wisconsin. An unusual number of entries.

LE SINGE CONTROL



Tuesday, August 5 CHILDREN'S DAY

One Big Laughing Show for KIDS OF ALL SIZES

Children Under 14 Years of Age Admitted Free Any Day of the Fair

A BIG FREE Auto Vaudeville Acts

Thrilling and Awe Inspiring, Diversified Offerings by Artists Gathered at a Great Expense from the Four Corners of the Earth.

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Lil Kerslake, the One and Only! The Originator and Exhibitor of "THE FARMER AND HIS TRAINED PIGS," has well earned the appelation of AMERICA'S MOST DISTINCTIVE ANIMAL NOVELTY.

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A troupe of four peerless American gymnasts. Sensa-

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These peerless exponents of physical culture are in a class by themselves, because in the performance of a most difficult series of acrobatic feats they never lose their charm of manner

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Something Doing, Something Going On Each and Every Moment ONE LONG STREET OF FUN PROVOKING ATTRACTIONS AND RIDING DEVICES

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